Ratification

Comes First

THE one clear task that

lies in front of Western statesmen during the next three months is to ensure that the Paris Agreements

ratified by all parties

They should

the objective of seeing that the process is completed

What still remains to be done?

In France it was to be honed that the main hurdled was cleared when the

Assembly gave its approval) to all three ratification

approval of the Senate

is still necessary and they have two months from

January 11 in which to

refuse or give it, but in the event of a dispute between

the two Houses which can-

not be resolved by compromise the views of the

In West Germany the Upper

House has considered the

and referred them to the

giving a final opinion

They are unlikely, however

to upset the decisions of

the Lower House, That

body gave its first readings

to the bill just before

Christmas and is likely to hold its second and third

mans, in the Lower House

that antagonism has been

voiced by the Socialist

opposition and within Dr

Adenauer's condition by the

Free Democrats. But the

opposition of the latter

party has died down

look good though tempera

before

complete.

possible.

to fear.

ratification

new plans which cut across

the Agreements reached in

Paris. Now that there is

a clear objective it must

be attained as quickly as

during the next few weeks.

but it is important that the

West should not allow

themselves to be frightened

They speak of developing

the military power of their

antellites, but the question

is whether these are as

heavily armed as their

economies will stand. They

Perhaps the most dangerous -China Mail Special.

rise again

readings (after which

or early in February,

Agreements bills

House without

Assembly prevail.

It is true that the

early in April.

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HK HARBOUR BRIDGE PROJECT COMMENT OF

Private Plan To Be Submitted To Govt

By ROBIN HUTCHEON

A Hongkong company is to submit plans to Government for a £61/2 million (HK\$104 million) cross-harbour bridge stretching from Morrison Hill, Happy Valley to Chatham Road, Kowloon.

A well-known British engineering firm has submitted preliminary plans to the G. E. Marden interests and these will, in turn, be forwarded to Government when the final investigation, estimates and diagrams have been completed.

I understand that the Chairman of Wheelock Marden & Co. Ltd., Mr G. E. Marden has already had informal discussions with Government on the project but these have been of rather a general nature.

Government is, however, not expected to take any action in the immediate future other than to consider them in detail - because it is already heavily committed in the field of public works with two projects which will tax the Colony's financial and material resources for the next few years, the Tai Lam Chung reservoir and the Kai Tak airport extension scheme.

And presumably, if a decision is made to provide a transport link between the island and the mainland, Government experts will consider the bridge plans in conjunction with an under-the-harbour tunnel project which has been suggested by past Hongkong planners and which is apparently still favoured by some sections of

will vote) late this month the community. The principal tussle will be over the Saur Agreement British which has aroused bitter opposition in many Ger-

believed to have been the

Sunk In

The ship was commanded by Captain L. C. Church, and he can be expected there and the rest of the crew are restill will be plenty of ported to be safe.

argument before this is. The 1,717-ton ship, built in achieved. There is, in fact, 1897 at Newcastle, was on a room for reasonable discus- rou'me run between Hengkong sion about certain details and Swatow, and was due to

and some clarification may leave Swatow early this mornbe needed. But it would! ing

at this stage or to produce som their agents in Swatow. RAIDS ANNOUNCED Taipei, Jan. 19. Strong formations of Na-Chinese bombers launched "punitive" nctions against Chinese Communist military junks in the

Russian will not be idle here announced today. In a retaliatory measure, large number of Nationalist fighter-bombers had attacked and crippled junks along the southeast China coast and in by bogeys. It is doubtful the Swatow areas. All the whether the Russians can planes returned safely to their produce either by threats or | bases, added the communique.promises anything new. France-Presse,

New York, Jan. 19. Walter Smith, 45, a leading will certainly put forward organiser of the International more plausible auggestions, Longshoremen's but it is only the trimmings | was found shot to be a rehash of previous New York known as the old with rising steel prices and start again on a new coating. plans. If the West is only "murdering" dumping ground. The police said he had been steadfast there is nothing having trouble with the Association's waterfront rival, the

American Federation of Labour.

tendency is the desire in certain quarters to parley Soviet Atomic with the Russians before ratification of the Agree- Concession Hint ments. This is exactly

Vienna, Jan. 19. what the Russians want The Soviet Union may allow and it would be sheer Western scientists to inspect a madness to contemplate Soviet atomic power station. for those conversations will author, told reporters here to-

doubtless come, but much later on when unity is assured. There is no point in fixing any date for them in advance or showing our power station; other signs of overanxiety.

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Mr K. B. Allport, Manager of | Both Morrison Hill and the the Harriman Realty Co L d Chatham Road area are crown disclosed exclusively to the land and the disturbance to pri-China Mail today the plans so vate property would be comfor prepared by an British en- paratively small. gineering firm whose name Mr Allport said that

the other, with the upper road the island. The British steamer Eden- carrying two lanes of traffic. The bridge under the present considerably. On the whole dale was sunk in Swatow one way and the lower road plan would pass over Gloucester,

> if a vehicle breaks down in one Road. lane, it will not immobilise traffic completely. Fcotpaths will run along either side of the lower

influenced the promoters in Kowloon, deciding upon the site for the by building it in this position. affect its facilities unduly,

cannot be revealed at this stage, establishing one end of the They provide for a "two- bridge at Morrison Hill, it would tier" bridge from Morrison Hill, lead into a number of main Hongkong to Chatham Road, traffic arteries which would give Kowloon; that is, a bridge with comparatively easy approach two roads running one above from and access to all parts of

the chances of ratification harbour yesterday evening carrying traffic the other way. Jaffe, Lockhart, and Hennessy victim of a Nationalist air- obvious advantages from the with, or be within easy reach of that later went bankrupt, and point of view of safety, while erteries such as Queen's Road he had invested in a "phony" the double traffic lanes on each East. Wongnelehong Road, oil venture. road are designed to ensure that Stubbs Road and Leighton Hill

> Road, this would ensure a con- able to contact the Scottish ventent approach from and access to the main roads of died in 1881, A number of considerations

the Ministry of National Decence would have a total of eight re- million). inforced concrete piers, the buses of which would be so and silting in the harbour.

Mr Allport said. But under the present plans the bridge might affect the positioning of some Admiralty buoys.

Wider spans could be provided but these would increase the cost of the project.

The bridge and approaches the provision of ancillary advice. would be a total of about a mile services (such as roads) it Swatow and Amoy areas, a and a half long and, as the might entail a total expenditure the messages right," said one .-The Western nations may be communique issued by the artist's impression shows, it of about £10 million (HK\$160 United Press.

How is the bridge to be financed? Possibly—in fact, most shaped as to prevent scouring probably-by a loan obtained externally and initial inquirles The bridge spans would be on this question have been approximately 600 feet apart made already. Mr Allport said and would be 190 feet above it could be run by a public the sen-level, thus enabling the | corporation under strict franchise largest ship currently calling at | until it had been paid for, and the Colony to pass underneath, could then be handed over to Government. A toll is suggested for bridge

users and this, it is estimated, would bring the proposed corporation an income of about \$12 travelling by boat—could not would be expenditure for main- after the baby's birth. The present cost of the bridge tenance and repair. It would is estimated at about £61/2 probably mean a never-ending reported to be doing well— and dispensed with profits altomillion and it would take five painting job-as on the Sydney France-Presse. or six years to build. But the Harbour bridge - for when the that are new. An examina- gangland style today. His body promoters believe that by the bridge has been completely retion generally shows them was in a car in a section of time it has been erected, what painted once, it will be time to

Insofar as the toll is concern- At any rate, the protegonists ed, the promoters believe it is of the bridge plan claim that rough draft scale so far prepared million). such a move. The time Mr. Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet they believe toll rates would

essential to make the bridge both expenditure and maintenpopular with the motoring pub- ance costs would be considerably use it as much as possible. They harbour tunnel scheme. The United Press. therefore believe that the toll promoters believe that the latter should be kept as low as is would cost between £12 and economically possible and on a £15 million (HK\$192 and \$240



Our Own Correspondent history professor filed a London, Jan. 19. \$16,400 damage suit against The Board of Trade is investigating a complaint a spiritualist preacher from British hat makers that competition from Hongday, charging bad advice kong is seriously undermining their export trade. "Such large numbers are involved," said Mr from the afterworld had McNulty, secretary of the British Felt Hat Manufacturers and more than 20 Chinece sencost him that much.

Federation today, "that we cannot help feeling the hats men. Professor Albert Humas said that on the advice of the spiri-Roads on the Hongkong side and tuells', Mrs Lillian Lee, he are made in Japan and simply re-exported from Hong- Toxopeus's lifeboat The two-her conception has would be either linked directly declined to sell stock in a firm kong." According to official Hong- Meanwhile Mr Grimwood has Theta Star as he fought to get

> The professor testified in Colony exported 290,000 dozen members of the National Union Circuit Court loday that through felt hats last year. It imported of Manufacturers and answer end of the bridge at Chatham Church of Christ here, he was dozen were from Japan. writer, Thomas Carlyle, who said Mr McNulty, "it means

A University of Michigan

He said that on the advice of tain's position as the world's The bridge in the present plan Carlyle, through Mrs Lee, he re- second biggest hat makers. bridge, not the least of which would pass over Holt's Wharf on jected an offer for stock he held "We have two or three hunbe the greatest mistake to Jeishun Shipping Company, are was that various planning the Kewloon side but the pro- in a firm which went bankrupt, dred years of experience behind reopen matters of principle awaiting further information aspects appear to be simplified moters believe it would not He was also advised to help us and between 40 and 50 facfinance drilling for oil where tories against Hongkong's eight there was none, he added.

group said they would take the many hats as Hengkong. stand tomorrow to deny spirits gave the professor

Baby Born In Flooded Home

Jan. 19. While flood waters were swirling around her home, on the shores of the swollen river Rhone, completely cutting it off from the outside world, a mother porters," he said. gave birth to her baby. deliver the child, as the doctor-

Bing's Operation Successful

Hollywood, Jan. 19. went a successful operation today in St John's Hospital for Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Direcremoval of a kidney stone:

Explosion Disaster · Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 19.

they believe toll rates would compare favourably with existing vehicular ferry charges.

The design as it stands at preing vehicular ferry charges.

Some 20 people are believed port almost their entire output, to have been killed in an exwhereas the British industry plants any existing bridge in the world steamer, the newspaper Monica tion.

kong Government figures, the accepted an invitation to meet the man off.

manufacturing capacity."

people that Hongkong is capable

we can do is to keep repeating

And by establishing the other Mrs Lee, who also directs the 176 dozen, of which only three similar complaints by makers of circled near the vessel—aground "If these figures are correct," brushes. "All these complaints—and from a rope ladder. Hongkong has taken over Bri- they cover practically the whole range of the Colony's manufactured products have one

or nine, yet we export only be-Som: 30 members of Mrs Lee's tween a third and a half as

that "Speaking from our knowledge bad of the trade we believe it is im- the facts in the hope that manu- to reboard her and get her off possible for an industry with as incturers in this country will the sandbank. - China Mail "He just didn't understand few productive units as Hongkong's to make as many hats as they are exporting." LOSING. MARKETS

As a result of this intense competition, Mr McNuity said British exporters were in dange: of being pushed out of their traditional markets in the West Saint Sumphorien, France, Indies and East and West Africa.

"There have been many instances of British offers being turned down and the orders being given, to Hongkong ex-"Our hats are priced at be-

The woman's husband had to tween 90 shillings and 150 shillings a dozen," he went on, "but Hongkong sells them for million a year. Against this reach the house until some hours between 26 and 66 shillings a dozen. Even if we were to cut Mother and child were today our overheads to the minimum gether, we couldn't compete. The price of wool alone would make it impossible.

."In view of this it will take an awful lot to convince us that these hats are really made in Crooner Bing Crosby under- Hongkong and not in Japan."

tor of the Hongkong Govern-Dr Schlumberger said Crosby ment Office in London, has listwas in "excellent condition." ed three reasons why Hongkong He termed the major operation with its relatively small industry popular with the motoring pub- ance costs would be considerably a success. He said there was exports twice as many hats as lie and to encourage motorists to lower than with an under-the- no reason to call it serious.— Britain. (1) Hongkong factories work

> more shifts per day. (2) Output per man-hour is higher in Hongkong.

> (3) Hongkong factories ex-

Dramatic Rescue Of HK Man

rerschelling Island, Holland:

A Dutch lifeboat skipper, Jannes Toxopeus, told here early today how he made the most dangerous trip of his life to rescue four British merchant navy efficers-including one whose home is in Hongkong-

several times flung against the side of the 3.587-ton British ship

umbrellas, toys, gloves and on a sandbank off Terschelling island—snatching men hanging

The four British officers were: Captain J. Crostwait, . 57, from thing in common," said Mr northern England but now "They stem from living in Hongkong; First Mate ignorance of 'the Colony's H.A.C. Smith, 28; First Engineer. Wilson, 67, and Second

"It is difficult to convince Engineer I. Halworth, 39, The Theta Star left Bremerof producing manufactured haven for Rouen, France, on goods on a very large scale. All Sunday. Today attempts will be made

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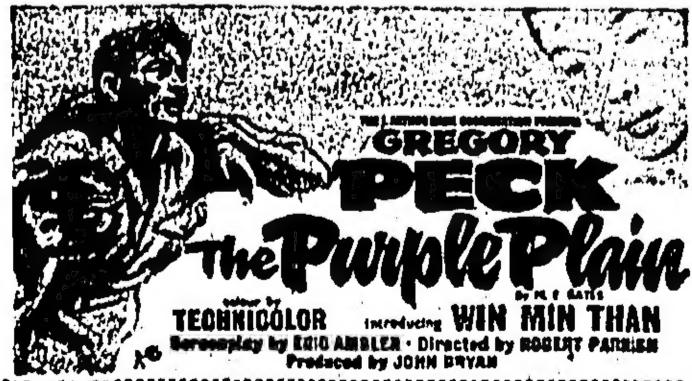
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European Countries Will Be Asked For Co-operation

FAR EAST DEVELOPMENT

Washington, Jan. 19.

The death-knell for a rumoured "Marshall Plan for Asia" was sounded today when the Foreign Operations Administrator, Mr Harold Stassen, said no new programme would be forthcoming this year.

The talk of an Asian aid programme was begun by Mr Stassen himself several weeks ago when he told a Press conference that Europe would be asked to co-operate with the U.S. in a programme of development for the Far Eastern countries.

peru, 'ert specialitien in the United Press. meantime involved pregressive decreases in the circ of any new programme until release of the President's Budget message which contained no mention of any new programme

NOTHING LATER Appearing at a House Ways and Mears Committee hearing today on a proposed new trade bill, Mr. Stassen was asked whether any additional request for Asia might be made later this

He said it would not. The President's estimate of \$3.500. grammes contemplated, he

udded... Mr Stassen told the Committee teday that the phrase "Marchel; Plan for Asia," which had been given the programme in speculation about it, had been misleading in the first place. "I, couldn't be that type of programme in any evint," he said. "The Marshall Plan was designed to rebuild a war-Europe The problem is diff rent in Asia, where the areas! involved were underdeveloped,

o sart wish " The programme there, he said, would be one of technical co-operation which would "cost! Sea Hawk jet planes from the less money but take more time" (Royal Naval Air Station at and there would be only limited [Lossiemouth patrolled the whole economic assistance in conjunc- mea-snow waste covering the tion with it.

ALLOCATION There will be no new Asian programme as such contained in the foreign aid bill, he centinued. But he ac'ded that approximately one half of the new requests were carmarked for spending in Indo-China, Kores, Pakis'an, Turkey, Formosa and Spain,

of that total would be spent in them.

The Same and of the Treat | Spain The two largest indisury Mr George Homphrey said vidual programmes, he said, the U.S. could and afford it and were Indo-China and Korea, -

Snowbound Being Evacuated

Wick, Scotland, Jan. 19.

Naval helicopters and Air Force reconnaisance planes today evacuated some of the sick 000 000 included all aid pro- from North of Scotland villages and hamlets cut off by snow from civilisation for more than a week.

and other supplies

THAW WILL SPREAD

Warmer weather in the Lowlands meant that the thaw would soon spread to the hadly hit Northeast of Scotland. But the lemperature, though several degrees higher than yesterday, was still below freezing point.

for signs of distress either by smoke signal or marks in the

The helicopters last night and early today dropped supplies to 40 hungry villages, at Cape Wirth, on the rugged Northwest tip of Scotland. Lighthouse keepirs received their first food He said he could not sny in supplies for 14 days when a open session what percentage helicopter dropped containers to

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OPENS TO-MORROW

In "Operation Snewdrop"— A doctor from Lochinver cole name for the rescue of the Sutherlandshire, strugglad frozen communities—they ran through deep snowdrifts on a shatte services dropping food tractor to reach a boy, seriously ill with pneumonia, in the isolated village of Culkein.

> (13 000 tons) to take the boy trials --- France-Prema. to hospital.

FROM GLASGOW

The carrier which had steamed through the night from Glasgow, arrived on the west coast of Souther-

supplies.—Reuter.

of overcoming final Mau Mau resistance. - Express Photo. **NAUTILUS** DIVES TODAY

Major-General G. W. Lath-

bury, CB, DSO, MBE, Vice-

Adjutant General in the War

Office, who has been appointed

the new Commander-in-Chief

East Africa with the tem-

porary rank of Lieut-General

with effect from May 1955, or

later if operational considera-

tions demand it. He is to suc-

ceed General Sir George

Erskine, and will have the job

Groton, Conn., Jan. 19. The first ever atomic-nowired submarine Nautilus will make her first dive temoriow. On A helicopter trak off from her first trip 'cday, the subthe airciaft cariter. Glory marine only engaged in surface

PILOT'S BODY FOUND

Nairobi, Jan. 19. A police search party today found the body of Mr Robert Royal Naval Air Station at Lossiemouth patroiled the whole area—snow waste covering the three counties of Sutherland. Shackleton alreaft, based at Caithness and Rosshire—looking to the counties of distract of the counties of the count Special.

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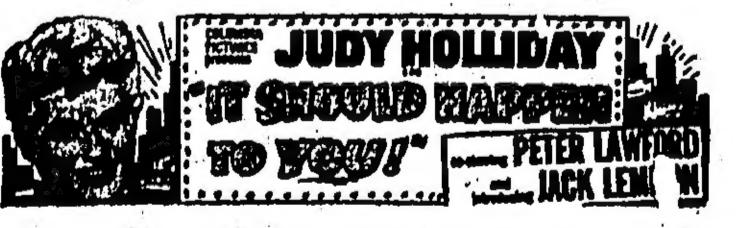


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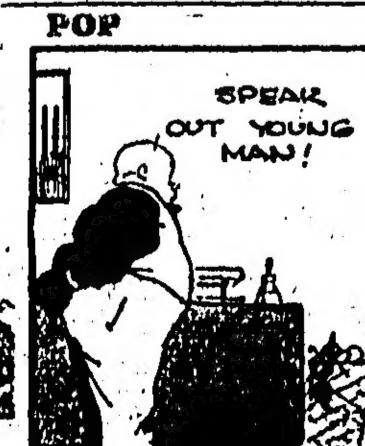


Taking notice













PARIS PACTS HURDLE CLEARED



MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

Pleads For

Scoul, Jan. 20. General Maxwell Taylor today asked President Rhee to be ler et with en ROK Army major who threatened the general with a leaded pistol.

General Taylor, U.S. 8th Army eemmander, so d he tell D: Rhee something must have been "mentally wreng" with the Korean officer, who centessed to threa.ening General Tayler with n 45 calbreas mite in the hopes of getting more American military aid for Keren. The major denied that he tried to

assass.nate General Taylor. half of the major," said Gen, industrial basin between France Taylor, "As far as I am concern- and Germany ed, the incident is flushed."-

United Press.

Princess May North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-Not Be Able To Telephone

Port of Spain, Jan 19 When Princess Margaret arrives on January 30 on a tour of the Caribbean, she may not be able to communicate with home by telephone

Trinidad telephone workers served notice today that they would go on strike on Jamuary

The Communications Services wage increase with the Tele- night acquitted of the murder by from charges of interfering in Union has been negotiating phone Company for some weeks. For oning of her cousin, Jeanne However, the Company now Candela, for the love of Jeanne's refuses any further discussions husband. if the Union President, Mr. Simeon Collymore, is to act for

the Union The Union countered that unless Mr Collymore were recognised as its negotiator the strike would begin .-- United Press.

Committee Approves Saar Treaty

Paris, Jan. 19.

rearmament pacts cleared the first hurdle of a possibly hazardous course through the French Senate tonight when its Foreign Affairs Committee approved the Saar Agreement.

The Committee also proposed February 8 as the date for starting the debate on the treaties in the Upper House of Parliament, officially the Council of the Republic.

ROK Officer | The powerful Committee adjourn began studying the in erlocking Friday. pacia during a reless in a sevencountry conference on European arms pool

COMMUNIST VOTE

The agreements were ratified by the National Assembly last month by a vote of 287 to 260. Now any amendment whatever in the Senate would send the ontire package back to the Assembly, which at best would delay overall ratification indefinitely

Only the two Communists on the Foreign Affairs Committee voted against the Saar agree-"I asked for elemency in be- mint to "Europeanise" the

> The Saar accord was tied in with the other agreements on the rearmament of West Ger-I many within the ranks of the tion and the Western European Umon. From the French standpoint, the Saar accord was one of the least controversial

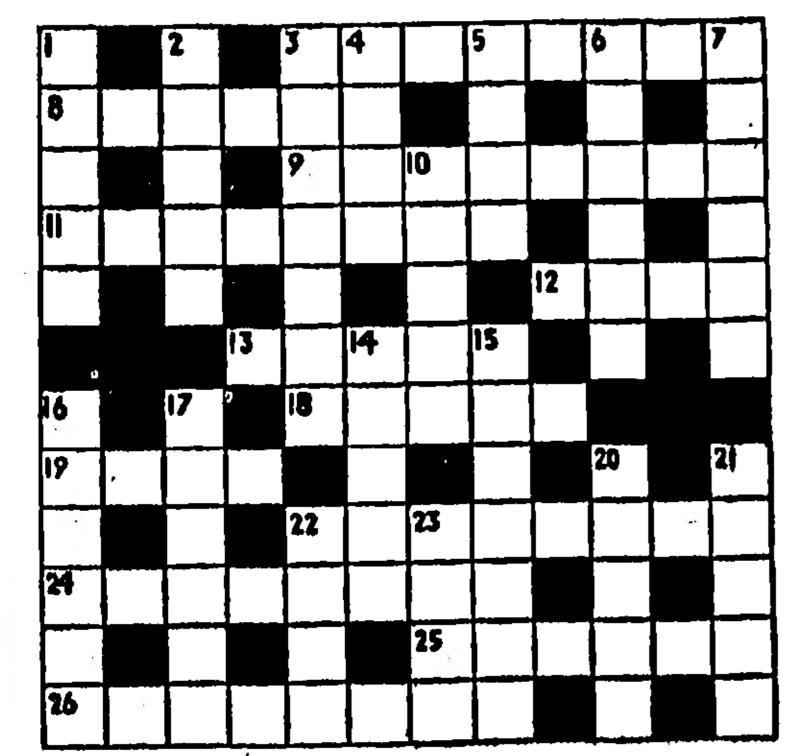
The conference on the arms pool, which opened on Monday,

Frenchwoman Not Guilty Of Murder

Percignan, Jan. 20. Marguerite Marty was last

As the Chairman of the ju y replied "no" to the judge's question whether Marty was guilty, the jammed courtroom broke into a loud applause. - France-Piceso.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Got the better of (8). B Kecnness of perception (6). 9 Lively (8).

11 Soft drink (8). 12 Adhesive (4). 8 Exclude (6). 8 Ease off (5). 19 Send forth (4). 22"In error (8). 24 Confederacy (8). 25 Come (6).

26 Strict-living persons (8).

DOWN 1 Bucke's (5). 2 Lay figure (5). 3 Wander about (7). 4 Indian coin (4). 5 Volume (4). 6 Flusier (6). 7 Tricks (0). 10 Perfect (5). 14 Commence (5). 15 Boams (7). 16 Run off (4). 17 Cclumn (6). 20 Coll of wool (6), 21 Rage (5).

22 Support for sails (4).

23 Berutinise (4). WESTERDAY'S CROSSWOR D,...Acrom: 3 Credible, 7 Ruler, 8 Oddments, 10 Orator, 18 Mariner, 15 Wily, 17 Acrates, 18 Confide, 20 Onus, 21 Slender, 26 Ensure, 27 Distende, 28 Uncle, 29 Resolu c. Down: 1 Groom, 2 Clour, 8 Croon, 4 Dame, Bancit, d Essays, 9 Droads, 11 Rayon, 12 Tiffe, 14 Reeled, Warns, 16 Leyer, 18 Conder, 19 Nurses, 22 Ensue, 28 Dunes, 24 Revel, 25 Poel.

The powerful Committee adjourned last night until

The conference was adjourned for time to study German counter-proposals to French plans for an arms pool that would impose controls on German rearmament. United Press.

• IN BONN the West German Social Democratic Party's n :tion-wide campaign against rearmament will reach its climax in a manifesto issued in Frankfurt on January 29 in the names of the Socialists, the trade unions and influential members of the Protestant Church, Party sources said

The manifesto will call on all Germans to unge their Members of Parliament to throw out the Paris treaties when they are debated next month and to press instead for the immediate re-unification of

Germany. ISSUED FROM CHURCH

It will be issued from the Church of Saint Paul's traditional shrine of German unity and freedom.

Among those convening the Olenhauer, the Social Democratic leader, Professor Helmu Gollwitzer, leading Protestant theologian, Herr Walter Freitag, Chairman of the six millionstrong West German Trade Union Federation, and Protessor Alfred Weber, a distinguished Heidelberg sociologist.

manifesto as wide as possible so as to spare Protestant church men and the trade unionists making it clear to the Government what is really meant.

From now on until the final treaty debutes in the Bundesuig (Lower House)), the Social Democrade Party will also keep up a con inual barrage against the foreign policy of Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German

Chancellor. Herr Ollenhauer is to speak in at least our big towns while the local Par.y will hold deopinion polls.

• IN EAST BERLIN the East German Communists tonight expulsion had also voiced against offered Social Democrats and he European Army plan .- Like a daughter" trade unionists from West Ger- Reuter. many "speach' in East Germany at joint ralies against the Paris treaties to be held in East Ger-

IN LETTERS

The offer was contained in letters published by ADN, the East German news agency, to the Social Domocrats and the West German trade unions.

The Communists proposed

discussions on four points inviting especially the Social Democrats who have themselves launched a campaign against the reaties. The points were: 1. Joint rallies in West Germany, Berlin and East Germany against the Paris Agreements for a peace treaty and a eolective European security pact. At these rallies "leading opresentatives of all workers' parties and the two largest trade unions of all Germany are to speak in full liberty." 2. Plebiscites against the Paris treatics and for the reunification of Gormany as a "peaceful and democratic state." 3. Negotiations about mutual measures for the preparations of

free all-German elections in 4. Negotiations about forming a unified democartic and peaceloving Gormany.

REPRESENTATIVES The letter added: are prepared to most your

representatives for

negetiations." was signed by Ulbricht, First Becrotary of the E:et German Communist Party. is also First Doputy Premier in East Germany .-



The Japanese Ambassador in London, Mr Shunichl Matsumoto, with his wife and 14year-old daughter Mikiko, just before they left London Airport for Rome en route for Japan. He is retiring from the foreign service to enter politics and will stand as a Democrat in the coming elections. - Reuter Photo.

Mais Non -'Milk'

Paris, Jan. 19. Milk rations for all French troops stationed in metropolitan France are now "official."

The decree providing for a daily issue of one-eighth of a litre tabout one-lifth of a pint) of milk per man was published today in the "Official Gazette," with effect from last New Year's Day .- France-Presse.

16 FRENCH DEPUTIES **EXPELLED**

Paris, Jan. 19. French Socialist Party executive decided late tonight to expel six-The intention of the organisers | teen | Deputies who voted is to keep the terms of the against ratification by the French National Assembly of the Paris Agreements to rearm West Germany.

Among the sixteen is M. Marcel Naegelen, Linner Minister of Education and former Governor-General of Algeria. The stateen have the right of appeal to the Socialist National Congress, which has been called for February 5 and 6.

to hear the appeal of M. Max Lejeune, Depu y for the Somme gun. Department and Mayor of ADD. V. He, expelled from the the girl who was 49 years his Party earlier for his part in junior, Crochet said, "I guess monstrations, rallies and public bringing about the oc.cat of the we did hug a little." European Army plan which the Party backed.

Washington, Jan. 19. Mr C. Tyler Wood, U.S. Economie Co-ordinator in Korea, told the Senate Foreign Rela-United Press.

Young French Shepherdess

Riom, France, Jan. 19. A 75-year-old town constable, Francois Crochet, was found guilty here of the love-murder of a 26-year-old shepherdess, who was allegedly his mistress.

Crochet, who was accused of shooting Jeanne Diot, in a fit of jealousy last March 18, had insisted that the shooting was accidental.

The dead girl's mother

took the stand, dressed in

mourning, and accused

Crochet of lelling her after

her daughter's death, "You

deserve as much, you old

The court psychiatrist, who

testified last, said the defendant

had a complicated "heredity"

and was deeply marked by too

Asked by the court President why he was carrying a gun out of season when the shooting occurred. Crochet replied that he was preparing to do some night pigeon hunting which is legal

WAS DRUNK

Crochet claimed his previous statements to investigators which contradict today's testimony were not reliable as he was drunk at the time and remembers nothing of the interview.

Faced with the dialogue in evidence which shows he asked the girl about her affair with a young convalescent soldier here before threatening her and then firing the fatal shot, Crochet pleaded that his hunter's instinct The Congress will also have caused him to pull the trigger immediately on shouldering his

Asked about his relations with

When the President asked if he hadn't "passed that age." The sixteen now facing Crochet set the courtroom laughing by replying, "I loved her The President reminded the

court that the accused. who is married and the father of seven children, previously lest his wite to live with another waman. Information given on the young shepherdess, who was the tions Committee today that daughter of Countess Vermell American and to Kirea must ues Conchard, and a Vichy con inue at about the current shop clerk, named Diem, alleged level if the Kerean A my should that she had abandoned a child maintain its present size .- in 1942 and was later convicted for having an abortion.

Administer Women Five Villages

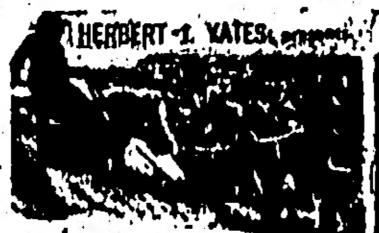
Ue'zen, Germany, Jan. 19. HUVE farming villages near I here are administered almost entirely by women.

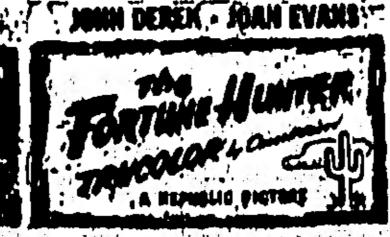
After the war, when many of the local men were either in prisoner-of-war camps or considered politically tainted, the women, many of them refugees from Berlin and East Prussia, filled the breach. ONE of the villages, Brauel, U has now re-elected a mayoress for the seventh

The men say that it is more pleasant to deal with A woman official, "and women are better diplomata."-Ren-



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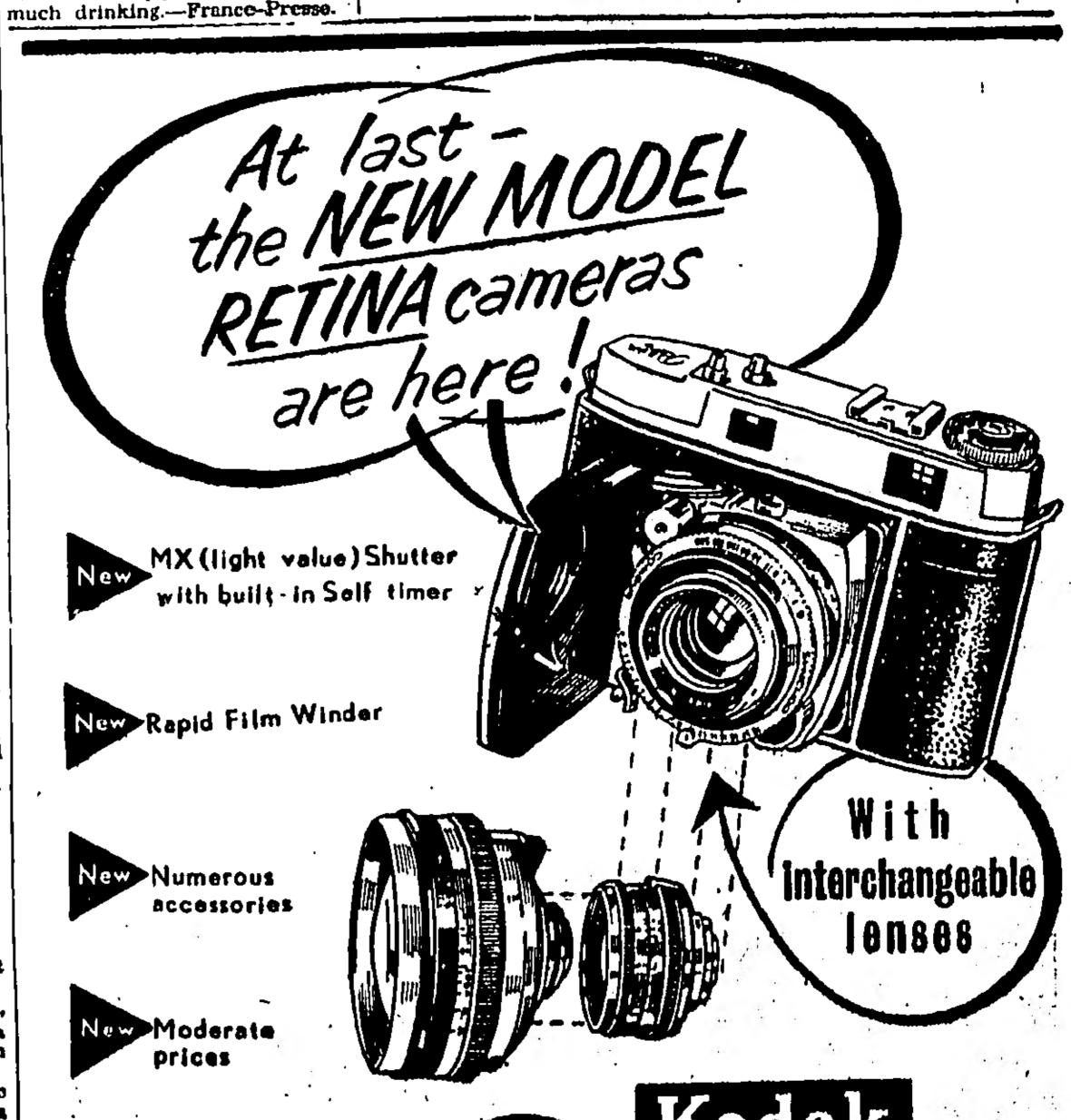
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THROUGH

Savannah, Georgia, Tuesday. Five minutes later, on one of CIPANNING the Savan- the main roads heading nah River and leading Florida, I swung past one to the old city is a horny motel after another, far don't seem to be sharing in white. magnificent new bridge each a zeore of trim cottages, much of the prosperity. which to me, because of its brilliantly painted, set around high arch, is more impres under the magnetus and palms give than San Francisco's "Air-conditioned filed baths Golden Gate or New York's and showers, radio and tele-George Washington Bridge Stron, the Waldorf of the

mrs pourmer through the Deep South and stopped to pay the 25 cent toll. The tollkeeper and "A mighty time dructime, sah, and Savannah's promt of it come back soon "

I should be some a common to be a factor fine and the following Roll 17 testal in all per thought matule later, a tree large rotate a disease in particular harsky and chest hardly he for hen-touse.

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tenement

desper into Georgia and on to motorist's paradise, in fact- rooms at stations or bus

I stayed at one of the motels read that 540 which is about

The contrast

has ome to be peep South caste, and to the of theue mil of coloured pulling to

or passing the palithal motels to Londa have been white shore by a there a village into East of Far West, and the LONE your are area, it the broken down todan Count i bornt mehl, when Negro aves tell titles (to be to their anales as count me to pelismy ertten.

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heart kain not going to criticise Parms I' But I would like to see the Juice As You Can Drink for motel owners and the new rich Jen Cents, All the Lobster Yau AGREF solve or New tuxing employing more coloured help. Can Eat for a Dollar". And In the motels in which I've everywhere in bright (*) of the old parts to the por stayed on a 900-mile motor trip "Fireworks, Fireworks, Firefrom New York through Vir- works" rints, North Carolina, and South Carolina, and now One minute on the read you. Georgia, all the waltresses and

The motels have become multi milion dollar business in will help the South's sagging Breworks" He said "You can't

spatel books. Some they havish, and they set them off at odd with the Mariana and Joins constitues a and television. equipped The Bitz has come number, and firework signs to the road

To them delight find out how the auth-segregation, plan in schools was working out The supple truth is that only in the bonder States of Mary bind and Delaware and in-Washington, D.C., itself is the experiment being tried

The Deep South

children have been mixed sculles, project meetings, des On mest minus each item of menerations and, in some feed is followed by a note which inclances, boyentt by white tays, "Better than mother ever parents, but on the whole the cocked" or "You haven't tasted t rogramme is working well good till you've had our pecan South, the Deep South, the shightly jarring, plan is not working at all. It l is being lignored.

In North Carolina the Attorney-General, Harry Mex-Mullan, Savs simply; "These State wants more time to study, I MEN there are the greeting Vietnamese police, do not like

public school (public means time." public here) has been opened

Court stripped of all power to of handsome churches and noble Other forms of segregation grade, dignity and charm. are strictly practised in the Savannah no longer pays its namese before June this year; the political arena of Indo-

of the three molels I have I never will. stayed at during this southern Travel Footnote: The only

but many coloured people so terminals for coloured and

This is my first motor trip through Georgia and I rate it an extraordinary State by any standard. The forests and the awamps encroach on the roads, some of which are rutted and bogged, and there is sickly sour smell in the air.

The coloured people are very black and very patient. The whites are gentlemanly exquisitely polite, and proud of their British ancestry.

Along the highways a procession of hoardings and pestees announces in flaring coloured The Deep South undoubtedly letters, "Alligators! Live snakes! does As a stranger here, or See the Jungle, see the Monkey As Much Orango

An individualist

ASKED a local newspaperman "Why the fuse about lina," which wasn't a very good Techny its the South there are explanation Anyway, in hundred of supper-de-luxe Georgia people like fireworks, to may distribute the night

Among the alligator, make, are the splendid billboards adverteing the luxury motels.

There are Robert E. Lee motels and Stonewall Jackson motels. There are motels which announce "Slumber guaraoteed" Crown motels fit far a queen, Dixie Dream mobils Palm Grove motels, the best the finest the ultimate

on individualist, sick of the superlatives, advertises his motel as "The worst in the Southmiscrable food." Actually his THERE has been trouble in place is one of the best,

some schools in the border Competition is strengous down States where white and coloured here and the fight is florce for

In the real South, the Fig. pic." I find this salesmanship

Deeply religious

handle individual school situa- handed to you with the menu, clean-up wipes out their way D been too touchy to listen to suggesting that you say or read of life. The French do not like British advice, which comes

The Deep South is deeply religious, and I have seen, on Georgia, where I am living several taxis, big signs which for a day or two, is defiant, say, "Go to church on Sundays," Herman Talmadge snaps his Savannah itself, despite its braces and says he wants the rank slums, is a fine old town red-rected buildings. It has

Southern State. There are way from its famous colton; by that time they reckon that China. Even isolated from his marked White" and but it makes money—a lot of electioneering for 1956—when country, the Emperor has had alleged cafes marked "Col- it-from turpentine and paper all Vietnam is to choose a sufficient influence to hire and haven't seen a bags and of course, from motels, Communist or free regime- fire key men, such as the Chief coloured person living in any I must not forget the motels, must begin,

curney.

Uning that could be incrutain team have no direct control of on the Riviera, until he can be troops can keep the refugees in mands that all eligible voters.

There are separate rest- to be be Carolina is to be in team have no direct control of on the Riviera, until he can be troops can keep the refugees in mands that all eligible voters. rooms or lavatories, separate Georgia heading for Florida.

ministers going to By JAMES WICKENDEN

WORKMAN'S SPECIAL

EIGHT

States is working night and French, who then worked return.

THE

FACING

China have already begun For one thing, the plan to to compare Premier Diem of free Vietnam to Syngman Rhee of Koren-unfavourably. Rhee, they say, corruption squads is still is at least dynamic. What- in action. For another, ever his faults, he was a

But Diem is in no one's good books. His army does not like him, because he is a centile for the delays. idealist.

PROBLEMS

HE eight foreign

have to ask themselves an

odd question. The United

day to save free Vielnam

The Americans in Indo-

man worth backing.

the SEATO con-

ference at Bangkok

The gamblers of Cholos, who provide valuable funds for the and we want more power to I and prayer eards which are him in care his premised CO far, some Americans have In South Carolina not a single "a prayer of gratitude at meal- him because he is anti-French. from Mr Malcolm MacDonald, and the British wonder if he the Commissioner-General in is a sound man for the job.

IN A SPOT

THE Americans are in a spot. They intend to make freedom peror Bao Dai, who has seem worth while to the Viet- refused for eight years to enter

But Eisenhower's special the country. They launched sure of a free hand,

their aid programme two re- Now that the French have

through Diem.

Vietnam want to be saved? cans have bypassed the French, and aid goes direct to Diem's administration. But still that is not enough.

> reduce the Army to 90,000 and disperse it among the viliages as exemplary police and anti-350,000 ragged refugees from North Victnam have still to be

The Americans blame Diem

TOO TOUCHY

Southeast Asia, With his mild manner and precise insight, only one man can really free D Vietnam.

It is the shrewd, plump Emof Staff.

moves from the peasants-by no more power in Indo-China. pumping funds through the the time seems ripe for his

The respect for his position from Communism, but does Since January I the Ameria lies deep in Indo-Chinese traditions, which are not dead despite years of unrest and political upheaval,

> He is sufficiently above polities even to make a deal with Ho Chi-minh. And that, in the end, may be the only solution Indo-China, as many Southeast Asians are now say-

settled, and more are pouring in the only tory. The refugees are content one facing the SEATO con- among their green ricefields and

> Nai Tiang Sirikhand and his to the United Nations to enpotential "Free Independent force his decree. Thai" army of 20,000. present his forces number only A third problem, indirectly a few hundreds living in stap- affecting SEATO, is China's thatched huts on the Laos side of the Mekong River.

JIGSAW

MacDonald saw long ago that DUT across the river live 50,000 fled when the French returned view of Sun Yat-sen - the at the war's end. Out of them architect of China's renascence Tiang might raise a sizable -whose doctrine was summed force. Not a Communist army, up in the phrase "once a but an ordinary, old-fashioned Chinese always a Chinese," rebel column to carve out a new state in northeast Siam.

matter of banditry which is as country. In the past it was unold as the country itself. The important if Chinese took no But he has preferred to Siamese are confident that a interest in local politics. But thing that could be finer than envoy, General Collins, and his wait, in his hunting lodge or few extra police posts and some the growth of new states de-

But Ho Chi-minh can reach Thing through his allies, the Pathet Lao, which controls three districts of north Laos. Aixi through Nai Pridi-onetime Sinmese premier and Tlang's old leader-in Yunnan China can also link with Tiang.

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FAILURE?

These are the pieces of a ligsaw alliance that only need to be fitted together at the right moment to turn small, separate forces into a real threat to northeast Slam.

THE CHINESE

THE right moment might come when Pibul carries out his threat to send the Laotian re-This problem of leadership fugees packing from his terriwhitewashed Buddhist temples. But Pibul says they must go, There are Siam's fears of and that he is prepared to go

> policy towards the eight million overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia, excluding Formosa, of whom about three and a half million in Siam form the largest

colony. The recent Peking staterefugees from Laos, who ments merely confirmed the

This is admirable—if it does not stop overseas Chinese being By itself this is a domestic good citizens of their adopted

> Without that basis of democracy the future is left to power politics. It is yet to be seen whether Peking's apparently mild injunction to overseas Chinese not to interfere" in local politics is a curaing device to thwart forthcoming elections, both in Malaya and

NEW THREAT

THIS question of minorities is the biggest diplomatic issue fer Russian caviare," says Mr between Southeast Asian states and China at present. Nehru of India, U Nu of Burma and | Sockarno of Indonesia have all tried to reson agreement with Peking on this point. So far hey have falled.

> Finally, if the eight foreign ministers gaze into their crystal globes, they may see a threat to the SEATO countries from an entirely new direction in the years ahead-from the south. For Indonesia is becoming a soft, ripe plum for Communists

come of Indonesia's troubles lies in its own hands. The West. and even Nehru, could not interfere and would have to look. on from the outside.

The foreign ministers may conclude by posing another question: how can SEATO halt Communism when it is never able to reach the trouble spots

The Americans, who foot the

Paris Newsletter from Sam White

RECONCILIATION — THE TRIUMPH OF A DETERMINED WOMAN

CASSON THEN ex-King Peter land. live in a 30-roomed monted recuring their permanent recon- from divorce. chateau complete with a 13- cillation. acre park. It is some 25 miles from the capital.

> This suggests that Peter being anyway, the financial Aspasia is not a wealthy difficulties which have woman. She receives a small plagued him for the past five years.

The chateau is the property of the Marquis de chateau are substantial.

has overcome, for the time almost as difficult as the second. Prince Alexander. pension from the Greek royal in black, and with delicate "It has given me too many

SMALL PENSION

Galliffet, who is not a per- cold-shouldered by the Greek Alexandra's birth, she was dition of signing a new treaty rayol family and by Yugoslav faced from the start with the that the Persians would not em- . Incidental intelligence; Forty The rent and upkeep of the paris. This became more apparent their caviare industry until between twenty and afty

The reconciliation is a Three years ago, when Peter she moved to Italy. triumph for Peter's mother-in- announced in New York that he law and Alexandra's mother, intended seeking a divorce, When Peter and Alexandra Persian caviare. Princess Aspesia, of Greece, Aspasia flow there, saw every met in England during the war. A final blow: Even Embar-gas, electricity and telephone bill in Indo-China, are asking who like been playing host to one of influence she could— the marriage was strongly sies which ought to know better bills—and their taxes.

Paris, Friday, the young couple in Switzer- including State Department opposed by Peler's mother, the -like the American-still preofficials and Cardinal Spellman Dowager Queen Marie. -in a successful effort to make of Yugoslavia and princess Aspasia is a weman Peter change his mind. Similarly his wife Alexandra of remarkable determination, during their last separation she his wife Alexandra of remarkable determination, during their last separation she return to Paris after their Over the past few years she has came repeatedly to Paris, and, second reconciliation in worked with single-minded zeal impervious to snubs, pleaded three years they will go to the couple financially and of might help to dissuade Peter Europe's biggest importer of memo from Sir Winston Chur-

> divorce." Similarly for long sturgeon fishing rights in the One might almost say too many periods she looked after Peter Caspian Sea. The first dark has been and Alexandra's son, the young M. Fixon has been flying out

little more than features and plereing, eyes, sleepless nights," he says. sufficient to maintain her in Aspasia has had an exceptionalher modest home in Venice. . ly difficult life. Her husband, ised their caviare industry three seen her since." [They, say King Alexander of Grecce, was years ago, the Russians struck a their friends, are to be married She is a lonely figure, too, killed in an accident just before shrewd blow; they made a con- soon.] after her husband's death, and 1977.

CAVIARE NIGHTS

· Cold-war and caviare note:

caviare, tells me the Russians chill to Ambassador Sir She kept repeating with a their caviare war with the Government is fortunate to be wan smile, "Kings just do not Persians, with whom they share

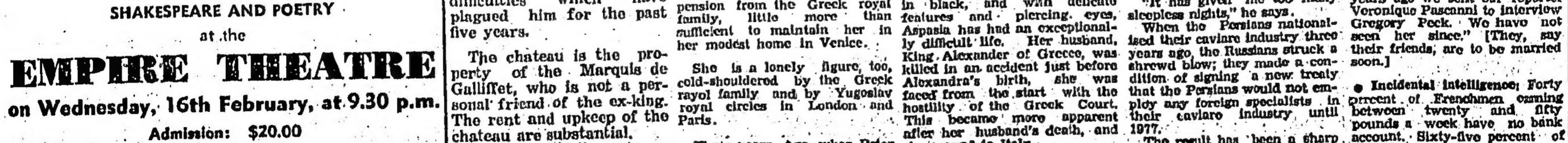
Persian cavlare from Teheran In specially chartered aeroplanes, Soft-spoken, dressed usually but says the risks are too great. France -Dimanche):

Fixon, sadly, PAUSE, REFLECT

are winning hands down in Gladwyn Jebb): "The British served by so many geniuses. genulses. I would ask you to ponder upon that."

· Headline of the week (from years ago we sent our reporter Voronique Pascanni to interview When the Persians national- Gregory Peck. We have not

pounds a week have no bank The result has been a sharp, account. Sixty-five percent of deterioration in the quality of Frenchmen with bank accounts use cheques only to pay their



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CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

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White, 10 pieces.

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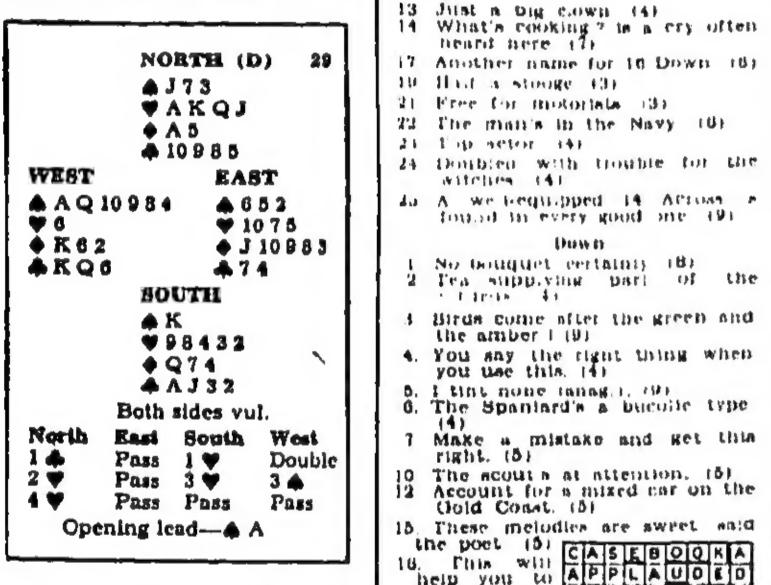
By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the pleasant things U about watching a national birdge championship is that you're sure to see many wellplayed hands, like the one shown here today, taken from the summer nationals, held in Washington last August.

The bidding varied from one table to another when this hand was encountered in the final session of the Men's Pair Champlonship. The bidding actually shown was that of the winners-Eric R. Murray and Douglas Drury, a pair of Canadian experts who added to the respect that all American experts have for their Canadian brethren.

West opened the ace of spades, dropping Murray's singleton king. Stuck for a good lead, West then shifted to his trump. Murray won in dummy with the jack of hearts and drew another round with the ace. Then he wisely abandoned trumps and led the ten of clubs for a finesse

West won with the queen of clubs and wondered what to do next. He was sure that a club return would be fatal, and he



was almost positive that a diamond return would just give declarer a trick with the queen of diamonds, Hence West picked the only return that wasn't immediately fatal-the queen of spuden. 🕠

This fine defence didn't faze the Canadian star at all. He ruffed the queen of spades, led a trump to the dummy, discarded a diamond on the jack of spades, cashed the ace of clubs, and threw West in with a third round of clubs.

Now West could find no escape. If he led another spade, declarer could ruff in either hand and discard the losing diamond from the other. Hence West led a low diamond, hoping against hope that his partner had the queen. The hope was vain, for Murray let the diamond come around to his own queen, and the difficult game contract was now safe.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Double

You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts Q-9-8-5-3-2, Din- problem: monds 4-2, Clubs 6-4. What do

A -Bid one heart. In this aituation, make your normal bid at the level of one when you have a suit worth showing. If you fall to bid hearts now, the bidding may be up to about two spades at your next 'turn and then you may be worried about showing the hearts for the first time at the level of three.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts 6-4, Diamonds 4-2, Clubs Q-9-8-5-2-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

PORN today, you will find that any written agreement as far as point today, you will find that any written agreement as far as your success. You must learn, Gifted in learning foreign languearly in life, not to depend upon others for decisions. Initiate action, travel, interested in the mysterious yourself and after making up your and the occult, you will find that own mind what you are going to the Orient holds an especial charm do—never hesitate. Prograstination for you. It is likely that you will can prove to be your worst enemy, have more than one remandic at-

Your best talents probably lie in the fields of mechanics, invention, music and literature. If these appear to be contradictory talents, you

You also have the reputation of matter what comes. As the maying birthduy, star and read the corres-goes, "your word is as good as ponding paragraph, Let your birth-your bond." There is no need for day star be your daily guide.

PIECES (Fob. 20-Mar, 20)— VIIIGO (Aug. may be offered you today. Investigate all angles of the deal, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May Good fortune should be smiling on your business ciforts. Take full adconsider all angles wisely. CANCER (June 22.July 23)-

tachment before you select your marriage partner. Then your loyalties are quite undivided.

Among those who were born on this date are: Richard Henry Lee, should realise that all of them American Revolutionary general; call for imagination and initiative Josef Hofmann, pinnist; Richard Le as well as creative inspiration. All Gallienne, poet; and George Burns, of these you have Learn to utilise actor.

To find what the stars have keeping your word, once given, no store for you tomorrow, select your

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- A neighbouring act can bring per- You will find that it pays to be cosonal happiness and harmonious operative rather than too caustic PINCEN (Nob. 20-Mar, 20)— VIICO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Put in a busy day and clear up your deak so that you will be able creasing for you, but don't overto enjoy a carefree week-end.
Allies (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Lillica (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
An opportunity for making money if you have been conscientious and efficient in your work, there should be a chance for a reward soon. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You may find that backing a new idea of a business associate proves an excellent investment. (JEMINI (May 22-June 21) BACHTTARIUS (Nov. 33-Dec. 22)-You can think about making in- Get an early start so that you can creased investments if you will manage to finish an important job by mindown. CAPRICORN (Bec. 21-Jan. 20) -Unices you are sure that, in the Save time by stopping all waste future, you can return a favour, motion in your work routine. Adopt try not to ask for one now. new methods if necessary.

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

twisted braces." Especially if you and waistcoat over your arm.
The tacful hosters does not say, bluntly, "Your braces are twisted." She coughs behind her hand, shifts uneasily from one foot to the other, glances round nervously, and then, during a noisy outburst in the room, leans towards you and whispers: Your braces! Twisted, I'm afraid." Then, if you have any sense, you slip on your coat and waistcoat, before the others have noticed, and if the hostess is a sport she will keep your secret. (ENTER the fairtee

Grogbiossom and Quartbottle.)

in passing

THE official economy drive goes on. A man who paid £2,000 for he will be given "about £50," thus saving the authorities £2,850, I sugthat the standard rate of compensation would be fixed at 31.

Three old friends

mand a dish of beel fritters, she fourning lub

64 NOTHING," remarks an arbitor found the Three Trimolinia lying on of taste, looks worse than their backs on the floor and twirling tables round and round on the soles them, fixing an imaginary eyeglass in his eye "What about a spot of water-polo?" drawled the second. "Hold my horse while I jump this five-barred gate, Kennelman," said the third. Mrs Wretch walked stiffly from the room.

What does it matter?

a house and shop has been told that to kill no bird with two futile stones. when his home is demolished shortly it is sure to lead to further eccentricities, such as a trombone with 'wo funnels through which the noise can escape upwards instead of outwards. I knew a man who very soon, but I am told that, owing boasted that he could play the overto the increasing wave of prosperity ture to Zampa on the birdge of his this may be raised to 854d. nose, using only the knuckies of his right hand, but that does not ing, cook it quickly in a small matter. It all comes out in the amount of water. Use a covered wash, as the laundress said to the saucepan and allow 8 minutes WHEN Mrs Wretch went into her auctioneer who had dropped a sack kitchen yesterday to counter of Japanese antiques into her auctioneer who had dropped a sack

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA = WOMANSENSE

Fine Woollen Coat



By VERA WINSTON

enter the room carrying your coat of their feet. The cook was shout- opulent elegance. Hand stitch- dense leaves. Then rinse in ing encouragement and beating time ing adds its distinctive touch to the same way. Allow plants with a spoon to a waltz hummed by the large, rounded notched to dry in a cool place out of colleague, the three men jettisoned that is ever so flattering the sun, the tables, sprang erect, saluted her comically, and cried, "What ho, Zabbie!" La Belle Zaboula that was eyed them lukewarmly. "Eton, holds the coat closer to the Oxford, and so forth," said one of wearer.

Household Hints

To prevent a dust line from forming on the wall behind pictures and mirrors, place small best protection. Should any in-VIOLIN which can be played rubber bumpers between the At like a mouth-organ seems to me lower edge and the wall. These spoonful of sulphate nicotine to permit air to circulate.

> To keep cabbage from losing its natural colour during cookfor shredded cabbage; 10 to 15 minutes for wedges.

CARE FOR INDOOR

By ELEANOR ROSS

thus, their natural func- the plant is re-potted in fresh this season, require moist soil, tions — breathing, eating, soil.

drinking, growing — are dependent on the elements. So when your house plants same dry atmosphere that develop rashes, spots, yellowed leaves, or other signs of plant illness, you can be of plant iliness, you can be pretty sure that what they

Ordinary household dust is one great hazard to house plants, whose leaves are intricately laced with tiny air holes through which they breathe. Outdoors, the rain tokes care of removing dust, indoors, a weekly cleaning should be substituted, or the plants are likely to suffocate.

Two or three ounces of somp to a gallon of warm water makes a good solution. If the leaves are large, suds them individually, with a piece of soft cotton on both sides. Use a A woollen cout of casual, spray on plants with small,

> Insects constitute another plant hazard, and here again, indoor conditions increase the danger. Most plant insects thrive on warm, dry air. Given a really cosy living room, some of these pests can produce a whole new generation every ten days.

The weekly bath is again the sects gain a foothold, add a teaa quart of soapy water and spray this into the foliage. Make sure that the solution gets down into the joints of the branches.

Keep healthy plants away from any ridden with insects, as these pests spread very

TLANTS, of course, were rapidly. If insects attack the is caused by dampness, can be never intended to live times be saved by removing it gulated watering. If mildew in pots close to a radiator or from the soil and washing the should set in after a damp other source of artificial roots thoroughly in soapy spell, it can be cured easily by heat. They were created water. The pot should also be dusting the leaves lightly with scrubbed with hot suds and powdered sulphur, scalded with hot rinses before Poinsettins, that are popular than their netural functions.

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away," said Knarf.

exclaimed Willy.

ing about,'

asked Willy.

So off they all went,

America or Australia."

Knarf and Hanid, Chirple said

to Willy: "Just follow me

please. Willy, I'll take you to

Chirple flew in front, leading -

the way. Willy Toad hopped

Winter Vacation

- The Shadow-Children Leave For Sunny Climes -

By MAX TRELL

66 FA/ELL," Willy Tond was V saying to Knarf and Hanid. the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "Chriple Sparrow and Glive the Snail and Christopher Cricket and I have decided to go away."

This was astonishing news. Willy and Chirpie and Glive and in the air. Christopher had lived in the heighourhood a long, long time. Knarf and Hanid didn't like to hear that they were planning to go away.

Temporary Absence

"But why?" asked Hanid. "Why, what?" asked Willy. "Why are you going away?" "Oh, we'll be back," said Willy. "We're just going away for the winter."

Willy now explained that he and Chirpio and Glive and and warm during the winter. Hanid." "When we stay here, we, do nothing but shiver and shake." "You wouldn't if you wore some clothes," said Knarf.

might be a good idea but I don't Willy. know where a toad can get clothes. Stores are for people, something," said Knarf, "we're They don't sell clothes for toads, going to be walking for a long, They don't sell them for birds long time. We'll be awfully late or for crickets or for snails for dioner." either. So we all have to get along without clothes. That freeze and everybody runs up and down saying: 'Br-TT-TTI'

Hanid asked: "Where are you going? Is it far away?" "It might be," said Willy. "I don't know exactly where it is.

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or

letters in the square on the left? In making dach word, the letters in each

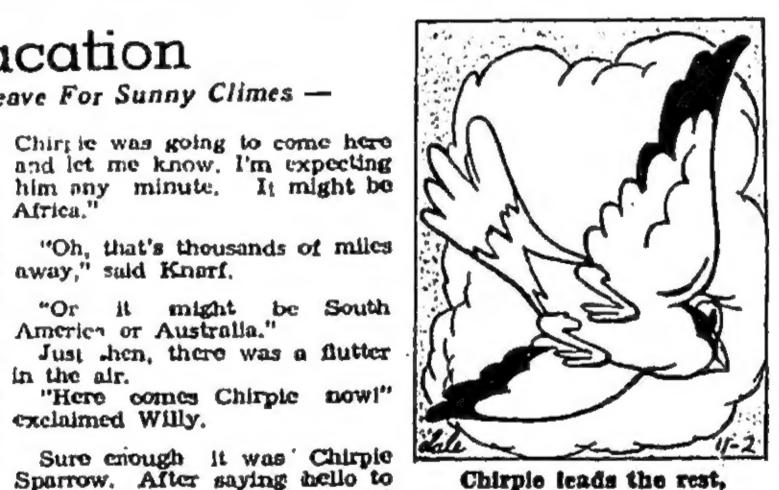
of the small squares may be need

once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square,

and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no proper names; no foreign words. TOUAT'S TARGET: 35 words.

TESTERDAY'S SOLUTION! Acute arounte aura capture chute crust cura curt cute corm erupt hurt PARACHUTE

more can you make from the



Chirple leads the rest, as they seek a warmer place.

this warm place we were talk- with his wing: 'There it is: There's the place I was talking "Is it Africa or South about—the place that stays America or Australia or some warm, when the winter wind far-away place like that?" blows and the snow flakes fall and the icicles freeze and all those other things happen. "Just follow me," repeated Here's where the flowers grow Christopher decided to go to a Chirpie. "You can come along all winter long and it's as place where they could be soug too," he said to Knarf and warm as summer even though it's right in the middle of winter.'

A Greenhouse

right behind and Knarf and Knarf and Hanid and Willy "that Hanid walked quickly after Toad looked. They didn't see Africa or Australia or South "If it's Australia or Africa or America.

Pure Wool, 54" They saw a greenhouse!

It was filled with flowers. It looked like summertime, Behind the glass panes they could see "Follow me-just keep follow- Glive the Snail and Christopher makes us shiver and shalos when ing me," said Chiripe Sparrow. Cricket waving to them and the winter winds blow and the And finally Chirple stopped shouting: "Come in! Come in! spowflakes fall and the icicles and explained as he pointed The weather's fine!"

Rupert and the Magic Ball-25



of the way I" he calle. 'Flowever, him and dodges around the busines



mouse, "Oh, dear, that's done starts bouncing. At that Rastus tries be hurt now, That bell's terribly to catch it, but the ball avoids heavy I He runs down the slope at speed to help Rastiss. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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NO TOUGHER MATCH THAN THIS: PRESTON'S RECORD WITH SUNDERLAND

By TOM FINNEY

A footballer's attitude to his team's luck in a Cup draw is very much like that of a boxer before a big fight: he is satisfied with the way things have turned out and is full of confidence. That must be my view of Preston's home draw with Sunderland,

But it would be foolish to pretend that this is where Presion just gallop into the fifth round. On paper Preston v. Sunderland is probably the best match of the fourth round but, apart from a draw with Wolves or one of the Manchester teams, there could have been no tougher proposition for North End at Deepdale.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

Over 1,200,000 tickets sold to date

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 21st January, as follows:-

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at 6.00 p.m.

at 5.00 p.m.

at 4.00 p.m.

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run at 12 o'clock NOON each day. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each ford, O'Donnell (F), Fagan,

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 um each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed at Wembley, of course, but sat throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable reat of the family getting more through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced Gurney, then Raich Carter and

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable a

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3,00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the lago to go farming and Andy Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

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The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also I have often wondered why the the right to remove any name from subscription lists without BBC has not taken advantage of stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 21st January of:-

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon ... at 4.00 p.m. 5, D'Aguillar Street Queen's Building, (Chater Road) at 6.00 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISTIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, The Ted men, etc. will not be permitted to opera within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Gitter of the Stewards.

pussed the buil straight to one of his opponents!" Quite often itmust always be alore and on his toes and ready to dart towait for it flitt-floted that an



Edited By SAM LEITCH

West Ham are the latest club to make an unsuccessful bid for Arsenal's reserve leader Cliff Holton. Any other managers with ideas about Holton leaving Highbury might like to know this:-

Earler in the season manager Tom Whittaker promptly rejected an £18,000 offer for the burly Oxford lad.....an offer from a Southern First Division club.

handy after the Tommy South- London in fact? ren deal with Aston Villa, has now switched to the North.

at home listening to the

draw at Monday lunchtime.

Within ten minutes half-a-dozen

good match, Tom," was the first

think you could get me a ticket,

big match and, between now

and January 29, the question

will ring a hundred times in

the each of every member of the

Preston team. This, after all, is

Core Final before its time

Only the Manchester (City v

Welves v. Arennal) are rival

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

At extraordinary feature of and mad has that Preston have

never ben'en Sunderland in the

Cut in five meetings. Nor have

Welves ever beaten Arsenal in

three Cup meelings. The last

Presen Sunderland battle-and

at a the talk of Preston just now

Jey in 1937 when Sunderland

won by three goals to one

some of the players"

Gallacher, Burbanks

O'Donnell (H).

was that great final at Wemb-

We turned up the details of

Sunderland: Mapson: Cor-

Preston: Burns: Gallimore.

Beattle (A); Shankley, Tre-

melling Milne; Dougal, Beres-

That was the season before

joined the Deepdale ground staff

as a boy and all the Preston

names you see there were heroes

of mine I didn't see the match

round the radio set with the

and more crestfallen as first Bob

finally Eddie Burbanks scored

goals, to which one by the great

Frank O'Donnell was the only

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Frank, sad to relate, is dead.

He became player-manager of

Buxton. His brother, Hugh, is

is a regular North End suppor-

Of the others in that fine

Preston team, Mick Burns, the

goalkeeper, was playing for

Ipswich Town until well past

40. Frank Gallimore emigrated

to Canada about three years

Beattle, of course, is making a

brilliant success of his job as

the Blackpool district. Jimmy

Milne is our trainer and Jimmy

Dougai has the Moor Park

Hotel in Preston-I can see his

establishment opposite my own

business as I write these notes.

still in the Midlands but I have

lost sight of Bill Fagan, who,

I think, is still playing with a

I see few of Sunderland's

1937 stalwarts nowadays, Raich

Carter, of course, is manager

of Lords United, Bob Gurney

is manager of Darlington and

Bert Johnson is Sunderland's

Talking about the old-timers

and trying to trace their where-

abouts is a fascinating subject.

this nostalgic interest and

brought to the microphone or

the television screen some of the

Apart from anything elso would be interesting to hear

what they think of present-day Soccer. I know one man who

would have pungent views-

Billy Meredith, the old Welsh international, Manchester City

and Manchester . United winger,

who lives in the Manchester

district. Ho is still a great

COACHING HINT

the crowd: "Look at that he's

Often you will hear among

great sportsnien of the past.

non-League cllub.

trainer.

character.

Joe Beresford, I believe,

Bill Tremelling is living in

manager of Huddersfield.

still in Preston in business and Feb. 11.

man, Hall: Thomson, Johnson

McNab; Duns, Carter Gurney,

that match in the dressing room

down at Deciplate the other morning. Do you remember

Bromwich v Charlton

in public interest.

There is been derby, and the

we Midland matches (West

people had rung me up.

"No names," says manager It is always the same with a Higham.

Kaniere

Beat Club "B"

By "PAK LO"

team faced a "B" team from the "Kaniere", partly by

Club "B" were seldom in their own half and won about

a good lineout forward in Kerr, a newcomer to the Colony,

three, again shone, but by far Taul was very good, but he got

the best of the three line was little of the ball, and was not

80 per cent of the set scrums and the lineouts.

fit yet, he made a very definite impression.

Spencer, a player who has ad-

vanced by leaps and bounds |

from last season. In speed he

was the "qual of Inglis, and he

Championship

Entries for the 1955

Squash Championship are

matches will start on Mon-

day Jan. 81 and the final

will be played on Friday

As in previous years, matches

will be played in the Victoria

Squash courts between 5.30

p.m. and 7.30 p.m., Saturday

A copy of the tournament

rules is attached to each entry

form and these are obtainable

The Stoward, the Hongkong

Cricket Club; R. M. Macphor-

son I.C.I. (China) Lid; Cdr.

C. P. Yates B.F.H.Q. Navat

Representative; Capt. B. R.

Lacock L.F.H.Q. Army; F/O

J. K. Jenkins B.F.H.Q. RAF.

If there are sufficient entries

a "plate" competition will be

out in the first round matches.

DEFENDING

Colony in the Services. The

1954 winner, R. M. Macpher-

son will be defending his title

and last year's semi-finalists

The Tournament Committee

hope there will be a large en-

try and they also hope many

spectators will turn out to

Wednesday Jan, 26 at 5.30

The draw for the champion-

Hongkong Cricket Club on Class 7,

G. H. P. Pritchard and D. G.

Coffey will also be playing.

watch the matches.

plenty of "newcomers" to the 17-f.

from the following sources:

and Sunday excluded.

invited.

First

Yesterday evening at Happy Valley the Club "B"

But West Ham chief Ted, What chance a solution for centre-forward Norman Wilkin-Fenton, with some spare cash West Ham nearer home, back in son for just a token fee. Now Hull are out of the

NEIGHBOURLY DEED

Out-of-luck Hull City did not Fenton . . . but we do know, advertise their neighbourly deed that Preston are top heavy in last close season. It happened centre forwards at the moment when they let York City have giantkillers. with Dennis Hatsell and Peter goalkeeper Tommy Forgan, right-back Ernie Phillips and

therefore much in evidence.

was fast and smart.

the scoring.

missed, 3-0,

kick. 3-3.

Kanlere.

Championship should Forces Inter-Unit Knockout

again prove very interesting Competition; third round. 72nd

and as usual there will be LAA bent 14th Field Regt, RA

held for those players knocked whistle went for no-side.

flag.

Round

Allan was the other good

yards from the New Zealand

line and the ball went loose and

Petrie, scizing his chance, and

The conversion

INTO THEIR OWN

for offside and Petrie scored from

scrum. Allan also converted this

try to make the score 6-8 for

In the final minute Kanlere

were awarded another penalty

upright, then the cross bar and

CORRECTION

best 27th HAA 9-0 in the Land

Classifications

January, 10

The following are alterations

Classification List:

7; Reue d'or, from Class 9.

27th Lit Bty. (For East Form)

a long disatance out. 6-3.

player in this team and the for-

task for manager Bill Dodgin.

sizing up 'Spurs' transfer-listed of exchanging opinions. But Charlie Withers; his latest move there is no doubt that similar watching a Scottish inter- discussions over here could do national back with a Southern nothing but good. First Division club-has got as for an deputy Jimmy Bain Bay- interests are far from united in a South Australian Country

Bert Mozley finale former England right back may another. have fallen out with his club. for Canada.

daylight and partly by floodlights. The Kaniere XV were lucky to overcome the Club "B" by 8 points (1 goal, now on the high seas heading 1 penalty goal) to 6 points (1 penalty goal, 1 try) as the for Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In the lincouts the Club would appear to have found and an ex-London Scottish player. While he is not quite out of the Cup side, will Penman, playing as a centre; In the New Zealand team release him."

> board meeting that the directors had discussed Davie's request. First North Eastern League

ran straight, which made a big though they could do with some player to join a Lengue club in more weight. Their tackling was 1955 is almost certain to be Bill splendid and their covering up Corrall, clever inside-left of North Shields. The Club opened the game

with a strong attack, and seldom terest in him are: Newcastle eased up on the pressure, but it United, Sunderland, Middleswas not until the closing minutes brough, Bury, Doncaster Rovers of the first half that they opened and Blackburn Rovers.

> the rule over Shields' centre-half -(London Express Service).

the ball, scored near the corner in the second half Kanlere came more into their own, and started with a good rush to the Club "B" 25, where they were awarded a penalty for offside.

The Kowloon Ladies are midfield until the Club "B", holding a hockey practice pressing, were awarded a penalty match on Saturday, January 22, at King's Park at 2.80 Stoke New Zealand attacked and in | p.m. All those who have three minutes later Allan scored been selected are kindly with a lovely try from a set requested to make it a point of turning up at

The following are the ladies who have been selected to go to on the 25, but the ball hit the Macao to play an exhibition game over the Chinese New

> Kowloon Team: Kim Campbell (Services) Capt., Winterton (KGV. (Gremlins). Lambooy Lynn (KGV "A") Claire. Ramsay: (ROV "A"), Elizabeth Mordardt Stokes (KGV "A"). Flucher (Dorigns), M. Richards (Gremlins), Pat Garrard (Ser minutes, and by taking the

to the Hongkorn Jockey Club creio), Evolyn Cotton (Recreio), fore being settled, but each of Cir. Mullen, REME. William Watson (Gremlins), Ann these occasions was in the Pto, Williams, King's Own v. To Close 1 -- King A, from Ridehalgh (KGV "B"), Mar- qualifying section of the tourna- LAC Cameron, RAF. Class 2; New Jorsey, from Class Jurio Batoman (Sorvices), Irene ment. Slurkey (Recreto), Diana Mad- Bury built up a two goals in- Sadd, RN. To Class 0,-Flying Dutchman, gott (Dorlans), Dorls Barten terval lend today but Stoke Lau Choy-kee v. AB Mason, ships will take place at the from Class 7; Horiey Dew, from (Victorians), Capt. Valerie fought back splendidly to level MN.
Souzs (KGV "A"). Reservo: the scores and force extra time. LAC Blake RAF v. (to be To Class 8.—Laddie, from Class

York City still in it.

And Hull don't disguise the fact that now they will gladly find places for all three Cup discussion but the originators

der to Brentford to plug up the and the questions and answers goal gaps is proving no easy make interesting reading.

ing a look at the player

They presented him with a wristlet watch. "I am grateful wards the same end, for that gesture," says Bert, !

NO STATEMENT

Tewn's Scottish inside-left who problems and suggestions. asked for a transfer when left allewed to leave "if and when it is convenient to the club to

That is understood to Town's attitude, but there was no statement after last week's thoroughly, has advocated a

wards showed plenty of spirit,

Six clubs showing great In-

Bury have also been running There was a serum about ten

Frank Weir.

Hepburn scored with a nice long Play deteriorated a bit after this, and was centred mainly in

practice.

rebounded into play as the Year holidays:

Hongkong Team: Sylvia Heit-

meyer (KOV "A"), Jean Marsh Nan Carvalho (Dorians).

Racing Needs Round-table Discussions

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Jockey Club of America are particularly keen on round-table discussions and hold about three a year.

The participants are breeders, owners, trainers, jockeys, officials, a publicity representative, racecourse management, racing writers, vets, and someone in the capacity of a question master.

try profits by such discussions. They do not make regulations. Their purpose is to acquaint each other with their problems

effects on all groups. FULL REPORTS Questions are sent in for this are not named. Some time inter a full verbatim report of the Luring an experienced defen- meeting is issued to the Press,

The English Jockey Club have He met with no luck when not yet decided on such methods

so that they may discuss the

In England the various racing here today when they beat their approach to the many problems involved. The owner the wants one thing, the breeder

The beckmaker and the race-Derby, before he left recently course manager are fighting for in their first innings and 45 in different ends. For the benefit their second in raply to MCC's But not with his clubmates, of racing it is important that 328. they should all be working to-

RACING BOARD It was with this idea in view that three years ago I suggested there should be a racing board, acting under the Jockey Club, Bill Davie, Huddersfield to examine and report on all score off him, Statham finishing My idea was that this board

> should run racing under the Jockey Club just as the turf | lowes: total of the tour against board does in Ireland. Captain Spencer Freeman, who accond innings at Perth last has gone into this matter October.

> racing and breeding joint ad- finished off the first innings by visory council, which would act taking six for 18 in a spell of 50 in the same capacity. Most followers of racing are

> agreed that, whether it be as a innings rout by taking three sport or as an industry, racing wickets in his first oven is sufficiently important to have Government backing, or at least Countrymen stood alone in his recognition.

SERVICES OFFERED For many years the Jockey

Club have been advised to approach the Government on this May 62. D. Compton 53, Gross point, Two MPs, Lord Lumbton, three for 31, Darling three for and Mr J. J. Astor, both fully [55). acquainted with the difficulties | South Australian Country XI of the turf, offered their ser- First Innings 106 (R. Appleyard vices as go-betweens between six for 26) and 45 (B. Statham the Jockey Club and responsible six for three, A. V. Bedser members of the Government, three for 11),-Reuter, Unfortunately, their services were not required.

The Jockey Club member of representative could explain all these points at a round-table Charity conference making the task of the constructive critic so much casier.

Discussions have furiously during the past year in

Liverpool, Jan. 19. Stoke City and Bury way, RN. again drew 2-2 when they met in the third replay their English Football Association Cup Third Round son, RN. tie here today.

The clubs have now played for a total of seven hours 22 Marathon tie to'a fifth meeting they have set up a record for the competition proper. Three times previously a tic Rawlings, RN.

(Services), Elaine Souza (Re- has been played five times be-

The American Jockey Club | the club, in the pub and at believe the entire racing indus- public functions. But there has always been one man missinga member of the Jockey Club. -- (London Express Service)

REMARKABLE STATHAM

Gambier, Jan. 19. The MCC gained their 10th victory of the tour XI by an innings and 177 runs with 20 minutes to

The Countrymen totalled 106

Brian Statham, the Lancashire inst bowler, had a remarkable second innings spell of six wiekets for no runs, all his victims being clean bowled, five of them without scoring Gross, the number 11, was the first man to with six wickets for three runs.

The Countrymen's 45 was the MCC. The provious lower was The successful Irish breeder, Combined XI's 88 in their

Earlier Bob Apployard had

Aloc Bedser began the second Bennett, who opened for the defiance. He carried his bat for 14 in two hours. Scores summary:

MCC 328 (R. Simpson 68, P.

Saturday

The following eard, possibly subject to some alterations, has been arranged for the Charity Boxing show at McPherson Stadium, Kowloon, on Saturday, January 22, commencing at 7,30 p.m.:

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LAC Buller, RAF v. Boy Hen-Sgt. Weaver, APTC v. Pte. McIllenny, King's. LAC Monagan, RAF v. Cpl. Hilton, N. Staffs. LAC Colledge, RAF v. Gilbont Hugh. L/C Carey, N. Staffs v. AB L/C Hudson, N. Staffs v.

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NO REST FOR LEN HUTTON -"THERE'S A JOB TO DO," HE SAYS

By FRANK ROSTRON

"Hutton, L...." began manager Geoffrey Howard, announcing the MCC team to play Tasmania. 'Our Len' was on the job again.

Most touring captains take the chance to stay on the mainland and have a holiday when the team goes to Tasmania. And if anybody is entitled to a rest in the midst of this punishing Test series it is Hutton. Instead he went to Tasmania, the first MCC captain to visit the island for 20 years.

I suggested to Len it was time he took a little time off. He merely smiled and said: "There's a job to do." You can't help admiring the dedication of this man to the job of leading England.

to play in both matches Through the strain of this he needs the practice

But he could have got that character just as well at the nets As one who has had the problem of combatting stideness arrong boxers and athletes v. Olympic turns, I personally sub-standard fielding. would present be just the opposite

MASTER STROKE

Talbert, non-playing captain of placing the successful American Davis Cup tennis team, freshened his men with a master stroke The night before the match they played chess and they had "nontennish days when nebody was adjowed to talk about anything he had to perform in telling Alecconnected with tennis

I think something like that the last two Tests is required to relieve Hutton's infinitely greater strain

will have been playing cricket [cecplive Brigbane wicket, rolldly for 15 months when this

tour crais. Hutton has had the addid responsibility of captaincy; the story, added difficulties of being England's first professional leader and unwittingly the centre of a

factions Hutlon's fen share has been wonderful fight back. sharply etched by Mis cager detractors.

there, knows the strain of best of times. Now he looks He knew the Tasmanum tour pension imposed by complications pale - despite his hours in the is not important in the cricket of West Indian cricket on and sun - and tired. Yet he keeps sense, but he is keenly aware of off the field. It is simpler in a quiet, dry sense of humour. the disappointment that the Australia. But again the Eng- No day passes without his isolated cricket public would land skipper has been in the difhave felt had he not appeared | Beult position of leading a team So he went, not only to be whose brittle butamenship has with the team but knowing been too unreliable to give him speciators were keen to see him, any safe background.

As in the West Indies he has tour his batting has suffered had no reliable opening partner. markedly and he probably teels This has cramped any spirit of adventure in a normally dour

And in attack though Tysco's success has compensated for the decline of Alec Bedser he has then handsenpand seriously by

Necessity to "hid" the fumblers has given him needles. told Hutton new Bill complicated problems of field

DISTASTEFUL DUTY

Though Hutha will not discuss such a delicate topic, know this wis one of the main reasons for the distasteful duly Bedeer of his non-selection for

It was poor fielding that Including the tour of Bermuda rubbed in the extent of Hutton's and the West Indies, which unsuccessful gamble in giving started in December, 1953, he Australia first knock on the

> Had entches been held it would have been a different

Since then, though never given a moment's peace from the brenkfast-time pile of letwar of amateur and professional ters to the breaking up of cricket discussions near mid-All captains get or tiersed, but hight, Hutton has made handled his team with masterly certainty at Melbourne.

"Patsy" Not Optimistic By ARCHIE QUICK

"Patsy" Hendren is one of cricket's leading optimists and best-known humorists, but he is still not satisfied that England has the men in Australia to clinch the "Ashes".

Hendren thinks that the Adelaide Test will be drawn as it is such a "featherbed" wicket all in favour of the leading racehorse trainers—and batsmen, but he feels that Australia may well snatch the the man who taught the Duke last match at Sydney. That would leave the series drawn of Windsor and the Duke of at two-all and would, of course, mean that England would home here yesterday. retain the mythical "Ashes".

The danger in Hendren's view | the centres came over the opis that there may be another posing defence had consolidated unaccountable batting collapse Fast wing raiders were needed on our part at Adelaide that like Hulme, Bastin, Brook and would give Australia the edge. Houghton. He would take the drastic action of recalling two of our un- thought that the standard of successful men and sending out play in England was higher an opening bateman to partner these past two seasons than at Hutton and a top-class spin any time since the War and he bowler. His choice would be thought the pre-war standard Kenyon, of Worcestershire, as would be surpassed because the opener and either Lock or there were so many fine Laker, of Surrey, to provide the youngsters coming along, "We

"DEPLORABLE"

"Simpson and Edrich have failed to give support to Hulton and Degland have never made a solid start. Result has been that Nos. 3, 4 and 5 have been going in to face the new ball. Not once have we had a century partnership; it is deplorable. And it is too much to ask Bailey to do the job and then use him as an opening fast bowler although he would not grumble.

"Another thing-he is of the same plodding type as Hulton and we not only want to get a good start but a reasonably fast one. Hutton can be the anchor; the other opener should be a moderately quick scorer and Kenyon is that."

Hendren was talking to the Sussex Society of Association Football Referees, who not only heard a lot about cricket from him, but a deal about Soccer as well. For remember, "Patsy," when he was not wielding a bat for Middlesex, was at out-

was that direct wing play was

speaking. Generally have never had so many boys between the ages of 18 and 22 fit to take their places in the

League sides."

Mitchell Phate final: Ladies' Four-somes (RHKGC) First Round, Motor Sports Social Evening of M.S.C., B.A.T. Mess Room, 7.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

HICFA Interport Sub-C'ttee Meeting at HKFA, Sports Road. 5.30 p.m. Athletics St. Joseph's College Championships, SCAA Ground 1 p.m.

Dly, I: Sing Tao v St Joseph's (Club); South China v Club (CH) both matches commencing at 4 p.m. (Club); South China y RAF (CH); St. Joseph's v Kwong Wan (Navy). All malches commencing et 2.30

alde-left for Brentford, and, indeed, played in a Victory International against Walcs in 1920.

One of the big troubles with
present day football, he said

Annual Rece Meeting Happy Stableford and Rojected competition.

He has given and is giving it | None, except those who were! Hutton is not robust at the leaving me chuckling at some subtle crack.

As in the West Indies, Hutton can manufacture a triumphant finish out of a seemingly hopeless start. Then he himself can have the last laugh.

(London Express Service)



At Colombes Stadium, Paris, early this month Scotland's rugby team was beaten 15-0. It was their 17th successive defeat. What is wrong with Scottish rugby? Famous international JOCK WEMYSS conducts an investigation. This is the first of two articles.

Can't Scotland Learn After Eight Years Of Lessons?

Like everyone at Colombes, I was thrilled by the spectacular display of fast, open Rugby given by the French team. In some respects it was even a more perfect exhibition of superb combined team play than that given by the Springboks at Murrayfield.

At the same time it was a depressing experience to see, for a second time in four years, a Scottish fifteen so outclassed and overwhelmed

ing finger at ALL players of heeded one. this generation. Unlike those who played compared with that of

Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

RUBBED IN LESSONS

in lessons. On the internationall their games in Scotland all absence. these touring sides clearly illustrated the elementary essen-

Leading Racehorse Trainer Dies

Newbury, Berkshire, Jan. 19. Mr Harry Lawson Cottrill. for 25 years one of Britain's top He was 72.—China Mail

this blight which has now lasted | plainly benefited from these for four years smitten our in- visits. Obvious lessons have

before 139, they have had the Commonwealth countries and bok pack. luck ir, the past eight seasons France, merely token. Their to see touring tenms from players sacrifice everything in the social round to be completely fit.

al field that by the Springboks lesson. In Scottish Rugby that is which we need to change our was bitter and severe, but in conspicuous by its complete views. I have before me a picture

of the third French try scored by big front-row forward, Domenech, against Scotland. As he sprinted over and touched down like a crack threequarter, colleagues with him were Celaya, Barthe, Domee and Labadie, the hooker. They are the only French players in the page-spread photo. All forwards!

NEVER LEARNED

What is the reason? Why has The game in France has still do their job in the scrums and loose mauls and line-outs. What attracted me when they been taken to heart.' Scottish had their short snappy practice I open by pointing an accus- players, seemingly, have not was that, aport from scrumming technique, the forwards gave Training and practice is, that mighty united heave charthe acteristic of the mighty Spring-

I gather it is a modern belief in Scotland that if wing forwards are expected to get about In handling and kicking they in the loose they cannot also be are infinitely more skilful. Their expected to shove their full backing up in defence or attack weight in the scrums! That is has always been an object one of the first things about

-(London Express Service)

Ambulance Orders

Orders issued by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 3/55. Dated January 20, 1955.

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HAPPY HOLLYWOOD MARRIAGES

How Television Stole The Colmans

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Can you live your own life in Hollywood? As a film star, must you live like one? Is privacy possible in the Hollywood fish bowl? To the first question, the Ronald Colmans answer with a quiet, firm "Yes." To the second, a serene negative. To the third, "Of course," with a smile.

My first meeting with Ronald dinner in a good club. Or a absent-minded head of Ivy Colman was in 1935 at a small weakend in Surrey, where College a small university in dinner at his house on Mount Ronald Colman was born. Street, a quiet lane lined with pepper trees, overlooking Hollywood, which lay bright, glitter- Hume, in September, 1938, he The husband-wife beam coning, below us, yet an age away bought a white-painted brick tinued as the Halls of Ivy for from this tranquil home, sur- and timber house in Beverly two years, "The show was rounded by trim gardens and Hills. Surrounded by a high dropped two years ago because berraces.

In the panelled library, we took brandy with coffee in small terraces facing lovely lawns, Royal Doulton cups, and talked of England and Scotland and the theatre, of books and

Hollywood of tradition. There wasn't a single golden blonde present. It was like Benita pouring.

St. Joseph's FC Soccer Teams

The following have been selected to represent the St Joseph's Football Club in league soccer matches over the week-end. First XI vs Sing Tao at Club Ground at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Brown; Bux, Hahn; Nash, L.

and B. Omar. Navy Ground at 2.30 p.m. on investments during his first 10 gracious wife who dutifully Saturday. Leonard; Stewart, years as a film star Colman for laughs at her husband's quips Rosario; R. Pereira, Leung Pak- over 11 years made only one wai, D. Ward; Madgwick, M. film a year. In 1948 he won Ward, G. Pereira, Bradford, the Academy Award for his act-Rollz.

Perez Will Not Fight Dower

boxing title, has turned down neighbours. en offer to meet Dal Dower in England.

Manila.—China Mail Special. Dr William Todhunter Hall, And Benito agrees.

IDEAL HOUSE

"Yes, it is pleasant and quiet are now on television." It was completely unlike the here," Colman said to me as we The Colmans film a weekly

sat at tea on the terrace, with episode for two sponsors. Two years ago, Ronald Colmon sold the house and

Montecito, 110 miles from surrounded by pines and Hollywood. "Most of the small estates the around us were being sub- Montecito,

divided. The roar and rattle

Benita Hume gave up her career | visit. ns an actress. In 1944, their Madeira Carvalho, Cotrim, Rocha bringing up Juliet.

Cheuk-sang, Fernandez, ing in A Double Life. years later he did Champagne for Caesar, not a very sparkling

ABSENT-MINDED

Benny had resulted in the for The Halls of Ivy. Bucnos Aires, Jan. 19. Colmans making several guest Pascual Perez, Argentinian appearances on the Benny radio another motion-picture? Benny's enormous coast-to- a lot of fun.

so well that the Colmans were those uncomfortable chairs on Ismael Pace, the promoter, urged to make radio a weekly a movie set at nine and hope announced this, adding that he habit, and in 1950 they did. you begin the scene by twelvehad refused similar offers for In The Hails of Ivy, spon- oh, no. Waste of time," he Perez to fight Oscar Suarez in sored by the biggest brewery in said, smilling, "Television is a Cuba and Leo Espinosa in America, the Colmans portrayed rush, but great fun."

the Mid-West, and his wife, Vicky, a former London musical

When he married Benita comedy star. wall over which rambler roses we lost our sponsor," Colman trailed, the house-with wide tersely said, when asked what

with swimming-pool and tennis "Since then we've received court well away from the house many letters asking if there was -was ideal for the Colman way any chance of The Halls of Ivy going on telvision. Well, we

NO NIGHT CLUBS

Their home is in Santa moved to his guest ranch in Barbara, in a secluded estate poplars on a hillside section of San Ysidro Ranch,

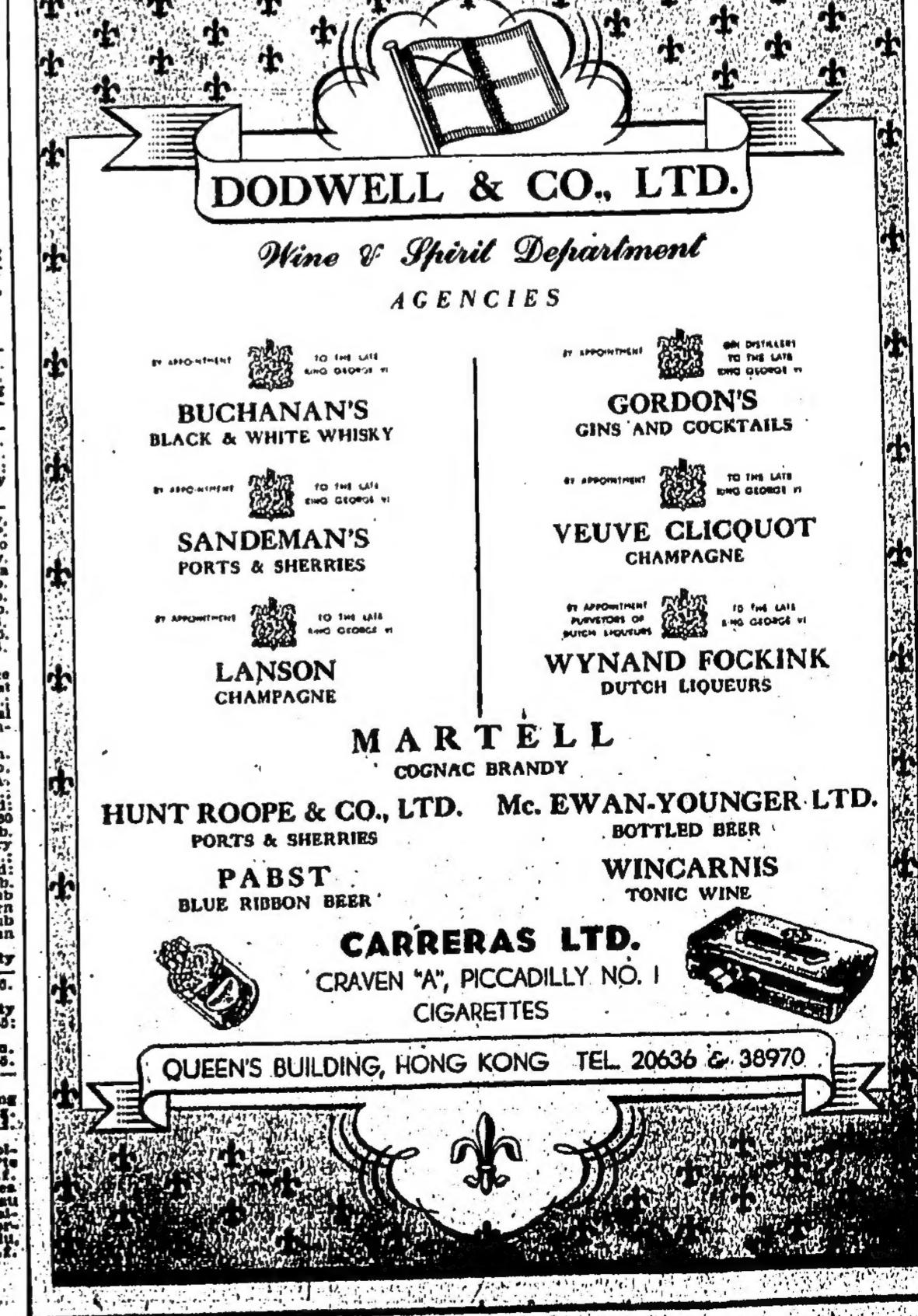
In Hollywood, they have a of bulldozers and graders was large flat at the Shoreham, on too much for us," he told me the Sunset Strip, near the Mocambo and Ciros, moted When she married Colman, nightelubs which they never

Ronald Colmon, 64, invariably daughter. Juliet, was born and in tweed jacket, grey dannels, she devoted herself to running and McAfee shoes, looks a dis-Cunha, F. Cunha; Toledo, a charming household and tinguished 54, and plays himself. Benita Hume Colman, 48, Second XI vs Kwong Wah at Hollywood because of successful plays herself as the charming.

> Neither discuss their private life beyond saying: "Oh, you know, we live quietly in the country. I paint a little," (Ronnie) "and I dabble at it," (Benita) "and we walk a good deal and read—oh, you know."

Money is never discussed. However, it is well known that A close friendship with Jack the sponsors pay extendly well Will Round Colman ever do

holder of the world flyweight show as Jack's long-suffering won't do another film unless it adds a feather in my cap, or is (Wales), the Empire Champion, coast audience received them "But just to go and sit on





A striking action picture of young Colin Cowdrey putting a ball from Archer to leg during his fine innings. of 102 in England's first innings against the Australians at Melbourne. England won the match by 128 runs.— Central Press Photo.

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Dr W. C. Heuper, chief of the National Cancer 'nstitute's env'ronmental cancer section, denied the statistical evidence linking cancer and smok-

. . . The total evidence the outcome of an experiment been not favour the concept that Kettering. cigarette smoking represents a major factor" but "it is possible cigarotte smoking has played a contributory role in lung cancer," Dr Heuper told the meet-

is positive

Dr Leonid S. Snegireff, associate professor of Cancer Con'rol at the Harvard School of Public Health, said that the evidence linking cigarctic smoking with lung cancer is positive.

In Massachusetts, he pointed out, 161/2 per cent of 4,104 physicians and 20.7 per cent of 1,189 dentists have stopped using 821 TO Rev Sister Cecilia Szeto tobacco in the last five years. pass of away at St. Thoresa's He said this indicated that specialists who best understand ment at 5 p m on Friday, January the evidence were impressed by

wait-and-see attitude ending the tens life .-- United Press .

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available, if cri ically evaluated, soon to be undertaken at Sloan-

Dr Wynder said that the experiment would be the next best thing to a test of tobale tars on humans. In the experiment smoke condensates will be tested against human embryonic lung tissue implanted n animas.

SHORTENS LIFE

If the animals develop lung cancer, he said, it will indicate the use of lobacco as a contributing factor H wever, he added, it would be impossible to predict if humans would react the same to the tara and other irritanta

Yale University, who directed the American Cancer Society's satistical study that related Dr Ernest L. Wynder of the cigarette smuking both to lung Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer and arterial disease Cancer Research, reputed to be relerated his sand that the against smoking, adopted a use of tobacco definitely

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AIR POWER

London, Jan. 19.

Britain will turn its back on centuries of traditional sea strength and acknowledge air power as its first line of defence next month, official sources said today.

They said the Royal Air Force, pioneer of war in the skies, at last would be recognised as the main element of defence in the 1955-60 arms blueprint due to be published in February.

The annual Defence White Paper will follow the lead of the United States and Britain's NATO partners in giving priority to air power and tactical Abombs.

info med sources also said Bri ain's wide-flung grount it possible for Britain to main-'orees would get an atomic-age tain smaller units abroad than new look. From positions like hither o, relying more heavily on Malaya and Kenya and Egypt, will-rqu'pp i mobile forces for lurge contingents will come emergency action, home o form a central "s.rategic reserve"-a vast riot squad ready to roll to any global trouble spot.

FINAL TOUCHES

Government departments are putling the final touches to this far-flung new defence programme which will provide for a radical shift from Britain's conventional defence structure, the sources said.

Dr E. Cuyler Hammend, Radio Hongkong on '-Fibruary, covers a control of the University, who directed Radio Hongkong of 1965 It is based on greater reliance on its based on greater reliance on nir power, latest-type weapons an i prestent possible mobility of her forces.

rees a plan for the development of a long-range bomber force capable of carrying atom bomos and for the establishment of a stock of nuclear weapons within a three to four-year period, the sources said.

They said the Cabinet had given its blessings to the broad outlines of the defence blueprint.

Principals with Chorus and Orchestra of Munich State Opera cond. by Rudolf Kempe; 10 40 (approx) Bolf NATO powers in Paris last Reinhardt (plane & conductor) Pro month to defend Europe with the agreement reached by the programme are on the producmonth to defend Europe with

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MAGIC:

Have you seen

AIR CONDITIONERS

AND REFRIGERATORS

The new strategy will make

REDUCTION

The plan provides for economy in army manpawer and a reduction in the size of Army garrisons abroad. Some reductions will result from the gradual evacuation of forces from the Suca Canal base,

A streamlined and expanded nir transport system is to enable the swift shift of elements of a strategic reserve from the home base or other parts of hot

The shift to atomic and th amonucliar weapons is leveloping more rapidly than had been anticipated, though there is no intention of doing Along with this programme away altogether with conventional weapons, which are still considered essential for the built of the Army.

> Unconfirmed reports claim that Britain has developed a "new weapon" which has the characteristics of the H-bomb but is "something different."

Other British efforts to be The important decision follows concentrated under the war tion of leng-range four-engined let bembers_Britain has a powerful and effective medium range jet bomber in the Canberra-notably of the Valiant, Vulcan and Victor

A-BOMB STOCK

A stock of atom bombs will be required for these planes to become a powerful deterrent against aggres-

So far Britain's air industry has been slow in making the military sirerust avadiable and considerable anxiety has been voiced urging a speed-up. Victer and Vulcan four-engined bombers may not be eveilable in numbers before

two to three years. British strategists argue that with the advent of the atom and H-bomb the first 36 hours will be decisive for the British Islea. Therefore greatest attention must be focussed on the bomalone could which operation with the U.S. Air Force in Britain,

U.S. WEAPONS

Next in line of priority are guided missiles, whereon research is being speeded.

Some American weapons are being purchased currently but rir-to-sir missiles were exand of the year and ground-toair and ground-to-ground missiles in a year or two, the sources said .- United Press.

THREE MEN ACQUITTED OF RAPE

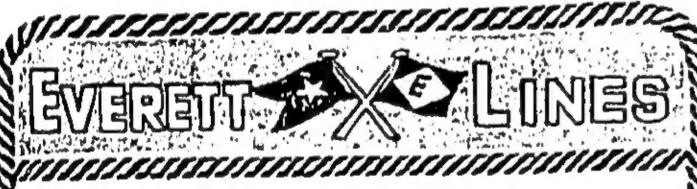
London, Jan. 19. Three men, alleged to have pushed a 17-year-old girl into a car and driven her gagged to a forest outside London have been found not guilty of raping

The accused, Alexander Anderson, 28, Harry Miller, 21 and Samuel Pasha, 21, were: discharged. Miller and Pasha were also found not guilty of robbing the girl, Miss Bridget Anne Felle.

The prosecution alleged that the men, entired the girl into their car on November 14 and drove to Epping Forest on the city's northern outsicirts. There hey knowed her down and raped her.

The men pleaded not guilty to repe and Miller and Pagne apopleaded not guilty to robbing the girl of £3. Miller and Anderson said they had intercourse with Miss Felle

but alle was not unwilling. Pasha said he only kissed her in the car.-China Mail Special.



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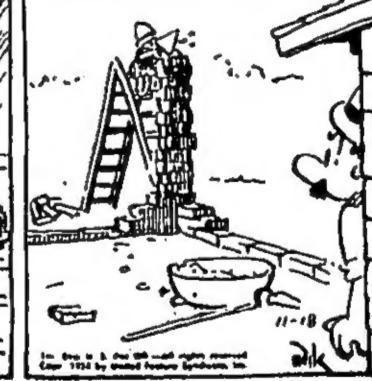
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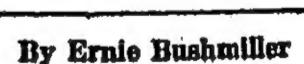






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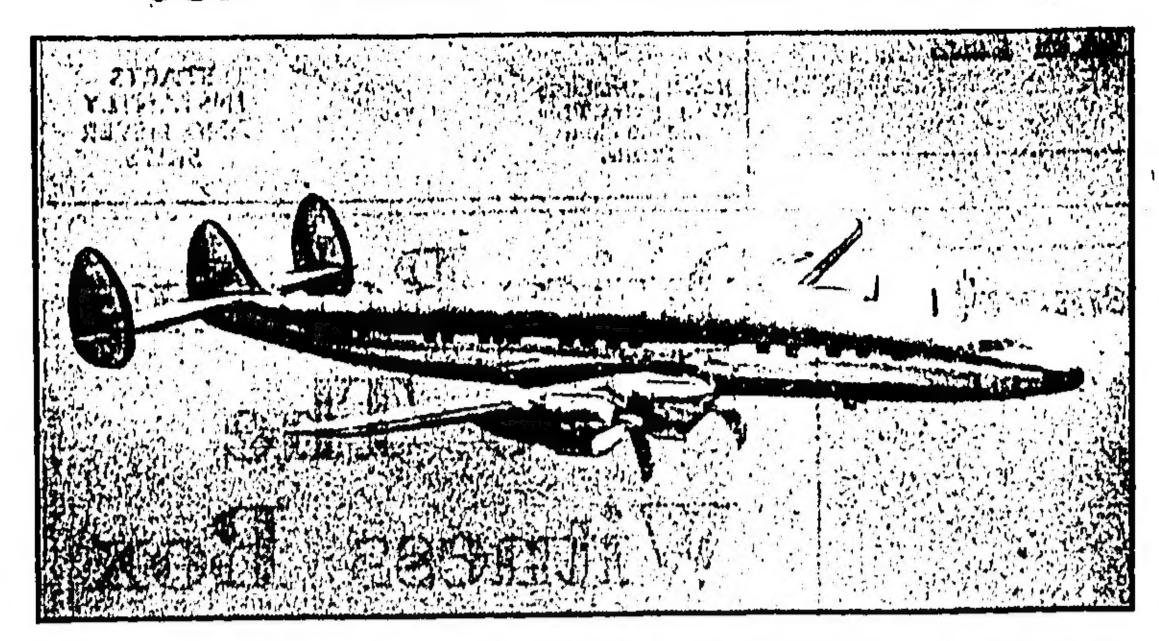












"Columbine III" the new aircraft used by the President of the United States, is shown here in its first flight. This U.S. Air Force Lockheed Super-Contellation transport carries telephone, teletype and radio. Its electronic equipment includes the latest fog piercing radar and other safety devices. It is fully equipped to carry the Precidential staff and plane crew on long flights,

Eisenhower's Personal Plane Latest in Aircraft Efficiency

of the President of the between the Mississippi and the of an industry which in 1953 United States reflects Atlantic Coast, the Canadian carried more than 30,000,000 U.S. aeronautical science popula ed sections of the United by the United by the United by the Interior of the States of the United by the United by the Interior of the Interi previous personal plane, portant fac or in Capital's destable in will brise a new concept the Viscount."

"Columbine II," was a efficiency, but "Colum-companies operated with the shack traditionally cannot rest bine III," his present DC-I as their standard afteraft, for relax but must always proone, goes even further. | high s and short hops, "Follow- development." A new U.S. dr Forse C-121 mg World War II," Daty says.

full fuel reserves, of 4,000 miles, Pransport plane, and began a engineers The big transport plane will move on the par, of each alcol ero v. 335 in tra ; cr. in u. at line to seek an aeropiane which i per hour I, is powered by abacity," I was no lenger the Viscount at Vickers' works four Wright 2,500-horsepower | possible to operate economically

and efficient working space and as nine different types of plane e minumes no squ ment fr apreared, to do the jeb which radio, 'elephone, and a new had once been performed by the part of the world.

Stateroom

Presidential statemon has a conference table, chairs two-way radio telephones and electric typewriters. It is a perfect office during the day and, by 'urning two convertible couches into %-size beds, is a comfor able bedroom at night.

In addition to indirect lighting, there are individual reading ligh s throughout the aircraft.

plane are cabins for Presidential | ncorporating both high-speed nides. There is a completely for competitive purposes and equipped galley, including refrigerator.

Columbine III has the latest the Viscount." fog-piercing radar and o her electronic equipment. Radio communications equipment includes five different transmitters and receivers. The plane's new periscopie sextan' equipment, in rd dilen to the regulation long range navigation set, enables that defail the plane's position at night and on long flights over water.

The interior of the plane is tastefully decorated, with green carpeting setting the tone.

'nclude Lieutenant-Colonel Wil- in aviation," Doty writes. tiem G. Draper, who is Air Force Aide to the President and plso the Presidential pilot.

official flower of Colorado State, were suited to its routes. In Association is more than 2,500 the columbine. It is in Colorado 1936, it put the DC-3 into ser- airliners. that the Elsenhowers have their vice. Ten years later, it was summer home. Since the Presi- the first internal Uni'ed States dent also works there during airline to operate the fourvacation, his Colorado residence engined DC-4, another plane is sometimes called the "summer which was economical over White House."

Viscounts

Vickers Magazine, L. L. Doty first turboprop plane ever to be tive costs." used for presinger service in

the United States.

The private aircraft miles," Doty writes, "throughout to five the scheduled airways of the Drivate aircraft the highly industrialised regions America, against the background border and the Mexican Gulf, be cagers. Do y concludes: lengths to which which include the most densely "Not only will this acroplane

ecutes of varying lengths with The plane provides practical the same aircraft, and as many

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Far Less

navigator to chart in minute Washington to Chicago (802 Fighter Command HQ for nearly miles) for example. Yet its two years. host of operation between these points will be far less than that of the long-range plane which 21 years. absorbs the high short-haul cost by extending the flight another 1.856 miles, to the West Coast. The Air Force personnel The Viscount will ensure assigned to Columbine III Capital's pre-eminent position

Airlines has made use of the cluded) who are members of The aircraft is named for the latest aircraft available which the International Air Transport short stages. Then, in 1950, the company bought twelve Contells of the special problems and a thorough study of the Vis- Director, Mr C. T. Wilkins, requirements of Capital Air- count, says Doty, "Capital OBE, FRAc.S, becomes Chief had found an acroplane which Designer (Hatfield) and Mr W. sixty Viscounts. He also dis- combined the characteristics of the A. Temblin, AFRAc.S. AMINA,

of speed and In the years before Pearl Uncount will represent a major

Is skheed Supe - Const Late n. 1 the adoption of the DC-4. Capital new have their first Columbine III has a range, with jure of in the lint-line Vir ount qualified pilots and

Six men, two pilo's and four 23 000 feet and has a maximum be utd outshine these of its com- lengarcers, have just returned speed of more than 370 miles efflors in speed, range and lift bothe after learning all about d. Westerdge, Surrey.

> They is now preparing the figure not maintenance instruction by k which will be used by other Capital pliots and engineers,

In Canada

Gordon R McGregor, Battle of Trans-Canada Airlines (who was the name the name the name of theets at 38% cents in the arr Peliain bilat who is now chief. As the Capful toutes are pose just received the first of comparatively short the logical $\phi_{ij} = 22$ Viscoupt propeller-jet It good for chiefer age from the Lie mirline carried 1 429,000 given by the Japanese Govern- done at 34 cents with further direraft for the company is one a copies term Britain) reports But Capt at operates to the big speciences in 1954, a nine per

The first Viscount service in ruft of other lines. These big Connida is to start this spring, long-distance planes would not linking Men real. Toronto, Sault be profitable over the short Sie Marie, Lakehead, and

> Later, as other Viscounts are delivered, they will go on routes cerving both Canadian and United States cities.

Just appointed to take charge : Mar of Operations at Figh'er Com- | May mand Headquarters, is Air Commodere Patrick Hunter Dunn, n wartime fighter pilot, who shot down nine enemy sircraft.

A 42-year-old Scot, Air Commodere Dunn, who has been me ved up from Group Captain's "The Viscount will offer the | rank with his new job, has been scheduled time from beart of the planning branch at

He has been in the RAF for

In 1949 he was Senior Air S'aff Officer in Malaya, directing air operations against the terrorists.

Total fleet of the 71 airlines in all parts of the world Throughout its history, Capital | (Russia and Red China ex-

stellations which were put into nounced on the design side of service on high-density routes. The de Havilland Aircraft Co. Despite these successes, Capital Ltd, to cover the delegation of went on seeking an aircraft duties between Hatfield and which would enable it to stay a Christchurch. Under Mr. R. E. lump ahead. After completing Bishop, OBE, FRAo.S, Design cusses the vital considerations out the encumbrance of prohibi- church). Mr J. P. Smith becomes which led to the choice of the Deputy Chief Designer (Hat-"Furthermore, the Viscount's AFRACS, and Mr E. R. Owen The geographical pattern of riding comfort, low noise level, are Arsistant Chief Designers. Capi'al's network is unusual freedom from vibration, large (Hatfield) and Mr F. Hamilton, 2,000,000 passengers in 1955 with which to combat sharpened arrangement will enable Mr with revenuer smounting to more than 40,000,000 dollars. Capital is launching the VIs
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RECIPROCAL TRADE BILL

U.S. Protectionists Change Minds

HOLD POLITICAL FIRE?

Washington, Jan. 19.

The House Ways and Means Committee hearing of Eisenhower Cabinet officials on the Reciprocal Trade Bill reached an anti-climax when "protectionist" committeemen virtually discontinued their examination of the witnesses.

Only three Congressmen ask- critical questioning by a half ed questions, of non-contro- dozen of the 25 committeemen. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Mr Reed, who had led the George Humphrey, completed examination of earlier Cabinet the reading of his prepared witnesses, explained the silence

No questions were asked of

mitteemen known to oppose the any appeal for the rights of Eisenhower programme caused labour."-United Pres. speculation that the "protectionists" had decided to hold their political fire until a more strategie occasion. Five Cabinet officers have

already piled up arguments in tavou; of the Cooper Bill and

Markets

New York, Jan. 19. Colton prices today opened No 3 higher and remained on a spat rubber unbaled graudual upgrade to the close. best level, the list was up 13 to 24 points net. Opening prices were 4 to 8 points higher. New Orleans opened also higher.

Extension of Tuesday's late rallying tendencies was aided by a brightening export picture for U. S. raw cotton, topped off high-priced shipments offerings

this year.

The Secretary's flat asgrop mobins an excra lift.

acd, ion to 775,000 bales to be H bought with dollars, In the meantime, Spain reportedly is in the market for around 25,000 bales of U.S.

Trading volumes and open in the Exchange toir:terests day were: Volume Open interest

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as follows:

35.27 LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American middling

melude:

March/April 22.31

May/June 22.37

July/Avg. 22.20

Oct./Nov. 32.01 Dec./Jan. 32.04

Official values for spot cottons

18/16th Inch 32.60

Mexican middling

1-1/22nd thoh 34/3

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Future closings, in cruzchos

May 29.90

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Oilury were unchanged.

per kilo were as follows:

NewAppointments

New appointments are anfield). Mr. A. G. Peters,

after Mr Mitchell's statements ns follows: "When a man in charge of the

the Secretary of Labour, Mr Labour Department makes such James P. Mitchell. The after- a statement, it made the situanoon session lasted only 50 tion risiculous. His statement was of generalities and could The apparent apathy of com- hardly be regarded as making

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Jan. 19. The market steadled on overseas advices and Chinese political news. It ruled steady the whole day long with sellers posserved.

Future closings were: No 1 rubber per lb, Feb. 994-9934 Mar. 994-9934 No 2 rubber per lb Feb. Finishing around the day's No 1 pale crepe 103-104 NEW YORK Futures today closed 40 to 60

points higher with sales of 46 contracts. The continued paucity of

by Agriculture Secretary Mr from the East and broadening Benson's prediction for a 20 demand from domestic factories per cent in overseas shipment of all sizes swept most futures deliveries to new seasonal highs Dealers reported a "good ammice before the Senate size" business consummated in

Agriculture Committee that the the spot market. Reported price support for cotton next falts included January one cent of parity gave the new forencon. But sellers later were holding for 34 % cents. Fum assurances have been Similarly February ones were mittee, that it will soon buy to 14 cents. February three about 175,000 bales of surplus | encels went from 33 1/4 to 33 1/4 cotton or Japanese currency in cents a pound. Spot No. 1

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July/Aug. Oct./Dec. 2754-28 General markets, cif basis, perts: Feb. 2874-2974
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AMSTERDAM The market was firm. Prices | Bept. closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Ftb. as follows:

Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 20. Brokers today quoted to 101lowing stock prices: British Borneo Petro-Consolidated Tin Fineltors, Ordinary Frater and Neave Ltd., 28/8d Ordinary issue \$2.00 \$2.00 France and Neave Ltd., \$6.00 \$6.00 Brankers and Whange tien | Colonial Re-

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gister)
Maleyan Breweries \$1,110° \$1.116°
Reffee Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage \$3,02 \$4.05
Scuth British

Harbia

TRADE and COMNERCE SECTION

Tokyo, Jan. 19. The Peking Radio today that Communist China's first precision tool plant in Harbin has begun production.

The broadcast said the plant was one of the major projects the Soviet Union is helping China build. Building of the plant, according to Peking, "would

promote the development of China's machine building industry and lay the foundation for her new tool making industry,"-United

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,515,295. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

THARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES HK Bank . 2125 2140 1 @ 2130 point higher with sales of 12 4 @ 2135 contracts.

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Chicago Grain Prices

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Chicago, Jan. 19.

Prices per busines in cenus; Closing prices Spot 22936 (H) 22736 (L) 22036-36 22636-34 212-212 Corn. No. 2, yellow Prices of futures closed today No. 1 rubber 2.81 huyers Spot Mar. 15014-91 751a Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 279n 23014-283 21544-1/4 Jan. 19 Jan. 20 Sept. Opening Nov. 24174 Spot 180-154n New York flour 200 lb, sack United Press. London Foreign

Exchange

London, Jan. 19,

Plea For Lower Trade Barriers

portation of some British quality items.

Calcutta, Jan. 19. The British Board of Trade Minister, Mr A. R. W. Low, pleaded here today for the removal or lowering of Indian barriers restricting the im-

He said at a Press conference, "there is, I believe, a tendency, in some places to underestimate the part played by existing British investment and British firms in operation here for raising the Indian standard of

"I also found a tendency to underestimate British cooperation now helping to establish new plants in India," he remarked.

Mr Low parried questions regarding his conferences with Indian tin interests, remirking liveries,—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 19. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 248 contracts.

Spot covering steadled the from nearby March to later proved 1/2 to \$23%. positions dominated the domestic contracts. In world raws, Holland re-

portedly bought another cargo of Cubans at 3.15 cents a pound, f.o.b. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) March ... 3.17 May 3.10 July 3.15 Sept 3.15 Spot-teents per lb, fob Cuba) ... 3 15 Contract 'No. 6 March 545 May 0.51 July 5.60 Supt.| 5.04 Nov. 6.45 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty) 0.45

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 19. Canada \$1.03-17/32 England—official 2.78% unofficial 2.03-2.00 20-day futures .. 2.78%. 80-day futures .. 2.784 Australia New Zealand South Africa 2.7834

Hongkong United Press.

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Jan. 19. Stocks chalked up their accord session of advance today -- but it was a rise only that he had obtained accomplished on declining assurances of speedier de- volume with little enthu-

Trading fell off to 2,760,000 shares from 3,020,000 yesterday. All groups closed higher, despite s.me late profit-taking, and there were a few strong spots such as United Aircraft, up 3 points to 77; Firestone, 21/2 higher at \$111.

The shift toward a higher money market remained as a restraining influence and many market men locked for a period of considerable frregularity. Of the 1,235 issues traded today, 271 closed on the upside

while only 287 were lower. RAILROADS Pennsylvania Railroad was world contract, while switching the day's active leader. It im-Oils had some of the best moves in industrials, with Amerada up 31/2 to \$216. Mid-

Continent a point to \$108%. Youngstown Sheet and Tube. was up 1% to \$75%. Chemicals declined, with du Pont 1/4 lower at \$1581/4 and Allied Chemical off the same amount to \$94%. While United featured air-

crafts with its 3 points rise. Douglas fell 21/4 to \$1231/4 on realising. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,~

040,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,080,000 DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones' closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows:-30 industrials 392.31 65 stocks 143.95 40 bonds 100.71 Comm. future price index -United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Indo-China plastres (per 100) , 10.22

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office, Montreal

CONDENSED ANNUAL STATEMENT 30th November, 1954

Cash on hand and due from banks (including \$ 467,429,065 items in transit) Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value 969,888,546 Municipal and other securities, not exceeding 288,188,034 market value Call loans, fully secured \$1,881,900,848 Total quick assets 1,031,020,844 Other loans and discounts Mortgages and hypothecs insured under the * 22,672,390 N.H.A. (1954) Bank premises Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit 59,849,566 Other liabilities Total Tabilities to the public \$2,879,982,180 Capital paid up

OVER 800 BRANCHES in Canada, West Indies, Central and South America: Offices in London, New York and Parts.

Undivided profits

Rest Account

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

WOMAN GREY

S I took my seat on a outside Clerkenwell courtroom, to wait for the morning's work to begin, my cost brushed against my neighbour, a pale woman in grey

A apologised, but the werman wise stayed. in grey neither spoke nor looked an answer. She just sat silent. The conglicion was opened. and the woman in grey stole rather than walked, into the public gallery, and there, as one case after another was heard her eyes closed

Then the case of Richard was called.

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE shown into the dock, and Ishaid Judicial Committee of the Privy was null and void, for want of han came a pricemen, wherling Council on October 7, 1954. a green bayele

woman in grey again. The listlessness hat quite gone from t her, and the dead lock that had been in her eye. She shoot lense and laut and enger, and looking to alive third 10 years

A policeman gave evidence of stopping Richard as the street because he seemed so little at home on the teach he was rkiling.

"When I asked it it was his machine," the polacman said to the magistrate, Mr Seymout Collins, "he replied, 'Of course, It's induction I've just to me 200. miles to London on it. I'm looking for a garage to get this fixed-wheel changed to a free-

wheel.' A MISTAKE, A JOKE 66 THEN he was charged " the VV officer went on, "he said. making a dreadful

You're in for a big surprise To every word spoken, the woman in grey seemed to cling i 🖿 as if everything that made her life depended upon what was

mistake. This was a joke.

izeling suid. Richard went into the witness. box, and said he had borrowed the bicycle from the yard where it had been left thinking it belonged to someone he knew. But he could not explain why AMIEE, M. Brit, IRE, he had not told the peliceman | Engineer in - Charge Broadthat, nor why he had claimed it casting, Radio Hongkong, is

was his own "I'm quite satisfied about the my Hessenstein to take this." the magistrate said The woman in grey put hand to her eyes, and her lips

moved sliently. CAN THE MISSUS 40 THERE are two previous convictions against this Peak Wireless Station. He reman." said the officer in charge verted to the Company in 1949,

took to the engineering career with Halifax witness-box. In 1944. Richard and been in 1926. bound over for slealing an overcoat, in 1946, been bound over Bermuda, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, the original action for legal again for stealing a lorry tyre. "He refused all details about Aden his antecedents and employment," the officer said, "but this morning he rays he will tell me. I shall need a little time to

check . . . The magistrate lurned to "I shall remand you for a week in custody," he said. "Please, sir," Richard said, with great urgency, "can my missus have the money I got on me? I was pald yesterday, I got £4 19s, for her, for the house."

THE WAIT BEGINS LOOKED once more at the woman in grey. Her hand was on her throat, and when the magistrate said Richard might hand over his money, she

gulped and fled from the court-When, much later, I left the courtroom, the woman in grey was sitting again in the entrance hall. She was walting, not only for her husband's wages, but for the long week to pass before his future and hers would be decided; before she could live properly again.

French Novel

Buenos Aires, Jan. 19. MOTIVE UNKNOWN The French novel "Le Salaire de la Peur' (The Salary of Fear, published by the Biblio-Negro man who drove up to the ried." theque de Poche); was declared immoral today by the Advisory Committee and all numbers were ordered to be seized by the authorities. the house with no trouble.

The seizure order includes any !. Spanish , language, - United United Press.

Appeals Dismissed: No Appearance By Govt In Court

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No appearance was entered by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia this morning when they were due to answer notices of motion before the Full Court to show cause why certain pending appeals should not be dismissed or other-

The appeals grose out of a claim against the Indo. nesian Government for legal possession of the 3,679-ton steamer Tasikmalaja, now lying in Hunghom Bay,

On December 23, 1954, as ex-althoughoug Supreme Court, and parte application for service of for want of prosecution the notices of motion were taken. In allowing the appeal of out by Messes Juan Ysmael and Messes Juan Ysmael and Co., Co., Inc., of Manda, Pl., who Inc., with costs the Judicial disputed the Indonesian Govern- Committee of the Privy Council ment's claim to the ship, and said that the judgment of the whose appeal against a decision, Hongkong Full Court of Appeal of the Hongkong Full Court in would be set uside, including STURDY-LOOKING man tayour of the Indonesian prematurely gray, was Government was upheld by the The application was on the jurisdiction.

"Not guilty," Richard and, grounds that the Indonesian when the charge against him, of Government were in default of mitted the matter to the Hongg'ealing the to vile wer real payment of costs ordered against kong Full Court to consider nen by the Judicial Committee. other questions raised in the Just then, I noticed the rot the Proxy Council and by the

MR A. T. B. BARDENS

leaving the Colony tonight in

He arrived in the Colony in

Help

Lame Too Late

Mother, Daughter Killed

Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 19.

eldest daughter were stabled to

cried frantically for help over a

Horristed neighbours sum-

moned the police to the home of

picked up their telephones to

hear six-year-old Betty Cook

shouting over the line that her

When the police arrived, they

found Mrs Cook and Betty dead.

Jean, 5, Ronald, 4, and Robert,

mother was being killed

5 months—were unharmed.

Mrs W:W. Cook, 32, after they

death today while the daughter

party-line telephone,

A mother of four and her

Hongkong were to be dealt with by the Full Court here. Sitting as the Full Court this morning were the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T.J. Gould, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Jus-

tice J.R. Gregg.

appeal, and directed that all

costs incurred in the Courts in

their declaration that the judg-

ment of Mr Justice C. W. Recce

The Judicial Committee re-

Appearing for Messrs Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., were the Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Brook A. Bertucchi, instructed by Mr M.A. da Silva, of Messrs M.A. do Silva and

NO APPEARANCE

Mr d'Almada referred letters received by his instructing solicitor from Messes Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors to: the Indonesian Government which, he said, clearly indicated that the Indonesian Government had no intention of appearing to answer the notices of motion, After recalling the proceedings: Council, Council asked the Full | that it is an "eyesore" Court to dismiss the outstanding appeals and to award certain leasts as directed by the Privy Mr. A., T. B. Bardens, Council.

> The Full Court made the orders asked for, and adjourned the hearing of other matters in connection with costs sine die.

un brondensting duties else-The Privy Council on October I upheld the appeal of Messrs Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., against a decision of the Hong-1946 with Cable and Wireless kong Full Court (comprising and was seconded to the The Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Government and operated at the Howe, and Mr Justice E.H. Williams) which had awarded the! Mr Bardens started his long the protection of diplomatic immunity to the Indonesian and Bermudas Cable Company i Consul-General in Hongkong from cross-examination in the He subsequently served in Supreme Court which had heard Gibraltar, Malta, Eritrea and possession of the Tasikmalaja.

In September, 1952, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, dismissed the Indonesian Government's submission that its Consul-General, Mr Kwee Dile-hoo, and a diplomatic courier should be protected by their diplomatic immunity from cross-examina-

In December, 1952, the Full Court reversed Mr Justice Rece's decision and in January, 1953, the Court gave permission for the case to go to the Privy Council.

Photos

Alor Star (North Malaya), Jan. 19. The Federation of Malaya government is using romance to tempt border terrorists out of the jungles between Malaya and Slam. They are dropping 120,-

Three other children - Barbara 000 wedding announcements. The annoucement of the wedding of former terrorist Ool Kim Chwee is accompanied by a photograph of the happy newly-weds. The leaflets say The police said Barbara Jean that Ool is now "free, well-fed, told them the murderer was a well-clothed and happily mar-

house in a black or dark-blue "Think, of your own situatruck. Police said it appeared tion," the leaflet urges. " "Your that the killer had known Mrs leaders. Wing Lok, Lin Chye, Cook and had been able to enter and Low Chen, made love to women committee and got away The seizure order includes any They were unable to say what with it. But what would existing translation into the the motive was for the killing— happen to you if you tried it? The louflet stresses the bliss of domesticity, and the many Printed and published by William Alick Chimians for advantages of currendering to Ho was expected. to leave the Road and Taikoo Dock's West

Fishermen's Purging Ceremony



Every three years these youths from the fishing village of Arai on the Izu Peninsula perform a peculiar ritual during the early days of the New Year, Carrying portable shrines and various religious insignia from the local temple, they race through the icy waters across the bay in a purging ceremony. This event has been enacted for over a thousand years. For one month after the ceremony the youths do not associate with women - and their boats must not carry women for the following twelve months. - London Express.

HARBOUR BRIDGE **PROJECT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Aesthetically the Hongkong bridge does not compare with the grandeur of the Sydney Harbour bridge or the Golden Gate of San Francisco. But the promoters point out that if they place any premium on glamour, the cost factor is considerably increased and as Mr Alipor quipped: "We'll probably get used to it in 20 years." Cer-I tainly it is not ugly and there both before the Hongkong are not likely to be any com-

> FRANCHISES: Construction of a bridge would entail. emisiderable readjustment existing franchises with local transport concerns for the present plans naturally envisage buses and taxis crossing from Kowloon to Honglong and vice versa. There is no provision for a tram or train line on the bridge.

> TYPHOONS: In the event of a severe typhoon, the bridge would, for safety reasons, be closed at the same time as the ferry services are suspended.

PARKING: A cross-harbour bridge would mean that Hongkong would be flooded with many more cars and the parking problem would become that a multi-storey parking exhibiting a beauty. garage could be built on one on the Hongkong side-would have to be widened to cope with the extra traffic but it is believed that plans are being prepared for a start on this

to the utilitarian value of the Abererombie report which said (of the tunnel project): "it will be a symbol of the unity of in-

terests of the Colony." as a basis for consideration and discussion and they have given deta'ls of what they stress is will enution you on the dissimply "the germ of an idea of what is a feasible proposition. Much still requires careful investigation. The above report, they stress, should be understood in this light.

Successful Operation On Col. McCormick

Chicago, Jan. 19. Colonel Robert McCormick, ming of 39 Tin Hau Temple editor and publisher of the Road, ground floor, pleading Chicago Tribune, underwent an guilty to speeding, was fined. \$20 abdominal operation at Passa- by Mr Thomas Tam at Central vant Hospital today and was this morning. reported in good condition, after-

Mystery Phone Call To Magistrate

Mr Hin-shing Lo, First Magistrate at Central, said in Court this morning that he received a phone call shortly after midnight from a man who started to give his name as Able Seaman . . . when the line was cut!

Addressing the Court Prosecutor, Sub-Insp. D. J. Carty, Mr Lo said that if the sailor was trying to speak to him from a station the call should not have been interfered with.

Courts and before the Privy plaints by any but the purists with disorderly conduct and malicious damage whether one A number of other questions of them had made the call. They

Assaults Black

"Are you seriously hurt, Insp. Robinson?" asked Mr Hin- had excellent service records. shing Lo at Central this morn- It was their first visit to the ing when Radio Officer Leonard | Colony. Colin Kirk, of the Merchant Navy, was arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting the Police.

"Only a black eye, Your acute. The promoters suggest Worship," replied the Officer, Kirk, who kept fingering of the proposed reclamation split ear, pleaded guilty to the sites. Main roads leading to charges and apologised to Insp. and from the bridge-certainly Robinson. "I am sincerely sorry," he said.

"Do you accept the apology?" asked Mr Lo. Insp. Robinson smiled and said that he did.

Kirk admitted in Court that The promoters point not only he behaved in a disorderly manner by shouting at Bayview bridge but they borrow justifica- Police Station last night and tion for the project from the also that he punched Insp. Robinson in the eye.

To this he added: "I was very. very drunk, and am terribly However, they effer the plan sorry that I was so disorderly."

> "Very well," said Mr Lo, "I orderly conduct count and you will pay \$50 for assaulting a Police Officer." Kirk was additionally bound

over in \$100 for one year.

DKIVEK FINED

A woman driver, Jen Wai-

Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayger. Colonel McCormick, 74, flow prosecuting, told the Court that back from his winter home and the accused, while driving a entered hospital on Monday. A car about 9.20, a.m. on October Tribune spokesman said, the 9 last year, was travelling at a operation was performed to re- speed, of 20-28 mph along move adhesions between the Main Street in Shaukiwan beliarge intestine and the bladder. tween the junction of Island

The Magistrate then asked both shook their heads and said on overdraft facilities. two Canadian sailors charged "No. Sir."

arrested at the car park near the Queen's Road traffic post at 11.15 last night after being observed interfering with some

of the cars parked there. Insp. Carly told the Court that defendants had been drinking but were not drunk when arrested.

Defendants' Senior Officer, Lt. Byrnes, said that both men

The sallors had nothing to say in mitigation.

They were both cautioned on the charge of disorderly conduct and bound over in \$100 for one year. Kockanuch was also fined \$25 and ordered to pay Mr F. W. Bradley \$10 for damage to his car mirror.

The sailors, A/B Edward sequence of that he drew a Michael Kockanuch 20, and cheque for \$475,000, being the A/B Alan Lawrence Acheson, balance of the purchase price of 19, both of HMCS Sloux, were the property.

Mary Hospital.

pleted because he was in the

plaintiff said. Mr Quie said that the Bank then wrote to his then solicitors suggesting that the money be returned. The letter was dated March 20, 1952, which plaintiff

Plaintiff said that he later Ten, the person with whom he est per month. originally negotiated for the

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's studying so much he'll be a social outcast -- ! always preferred to date boys like you rather than days ego, was greeted by the the smart ones!"

Ouie Returns To The Witness Box

An allegation that as a result of his incarceration in the Mental Hospital he was unable to obtain credit facilities, was made by Mr Joseph Leslie Quie when hearing of his claim for damages against three Government doctors continued before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning,

Mr Quie was recalled to give evidence in connection with his claim for special damages.

He agreed to the arrangement

Plaintiff said he approached a

He also approached the Bank

too to see if they would grant

the same incilities accorded to

him previously. The Bank

declined. He had had over-

draft facilities with the Bank

The Bruce Investment Com-

He said that having failed to

Pigintiff said he then made an

CONSIDERATION MONEY

The consideration was \$592,611

and plaintiff identified, an

agreement he had entered into

The consideration money was

with Anderson and Pomerance,

made up as follows, plaintiff

compensation money; \$25,000

stamp duty; \$1,000-odd legal

fees; \$46,000-odd for interest;

sum of \$990-odd for rents

collected was deducted from the

Plaintiff said that the assign-

Asked how he raised the pur-

ment was to Bruce Investment

total figure, he added.

\$10,000-odd as commission. A

pany was incorporated on

November 8, 1952. He himself

number of people including Dr

the Hon. S. N. Chau.

each, plaintiff sald,

and also endeavoured to make

three | purchase and sale of the pro-Government doctors for \$250,- perty and in consequence of that 000 as damages for alleged in- he was to pay \$10,000 to Mr Tan jury to himself from the de- as compensation for delayed fendants' alleged negligence in completion of the deal, and he connection with his detention would arrange to sell the property to him again. in a mental home for observation or for the certification of the plaintiff as being of uncound mind, and his conother arrangements as regards sequential confinement in a

Defendants are Dr P. M. Yap of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department, and Prof. A. J. S. McFadzean of Queen Mary Hospital,

mental home.

Mr Quie is represented John McNeill, QC. Lawrence Leong and Mr R. W. S. Winter, all instructed by Mr since 1946.

M. A. da Silva. Defendants are represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior held 3,360 shares, Mr Tan 10 Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. and his three sons ten shares

McRobert, Crown Counsel, PERSONAL OVERDRAFT

obtain credit facilities from the Recalled to the witness stand Bank he approached Dr the Hon. Mr Quie said that on February S. N. Chau and was not suc-15, 1052, he was thinking of purchasing Nos. 74, 76 and 78 cessful. Nathan Road for \$500,000, with a deposit of \$25,000.

arrangement with Capt. Anderson and Capt. Pomerance by He had originally arranged to which they were to purchase the finance the transaction by half property as his nominee and he of the purchase price on mortundertook to buy it back after gage, but subsequently he saw paying them interest for six the Hongkong Bank and they months at 1 per cent on a ceragreed to finance the whole deal tain figure to Anderson and 11/2 per cent to Pomerance.

Plaintiff said that in con-

The overdraft, he added, was dated February 12, 1953.

personal overdraft. He signed an assignment of the property in favour of the went on. The original purchase

price of \$500,000 plus \$10,000 Bruce Investment Company when he first entered Queen That assignment was not com-

Mental Hospital afterwards,

identified. COMPENSATION

chase price, plaintiff said he put up \$280,000 himself and raised the balance by two mortgagesone for \$280,000 at 1.6 per cent interest per month and the other made a certain request to Mr for \$50,000 at 1.5 per cent inter-

The first mortgage was discharged in about six months, time and he had paid \$29,000odd as interest. For the second mortgage he had paid about \$5,000 for interest.

He said that had he been able to carry out a financial arrangement with the Bank he would have paid about \$14,000 as, interest to the Bank for eight months. He had made an allowance for that amount in the damages he was claiming. Asked in what way he had suffered loss in this transaction if the original arrangements had gone through, plaintiff said he would have to pay the Bank interest at five per cent per

Plaintiff declared that as a result of his incarceration in the Mental Hospital he had no credit at all. Before going to the Hospital his credit standing was sound. He was there able to get facilities in trananctions which he wanted to carry out, but since he left the Hospital he was unable to

obtain any at all. Hearing is proceeding.

FROM KOREA

The main body of the First Battallon Northamptonshire Regiment, arrived hero in the troopship Asturia drom Pusan this morning for duty in Hongkong after nine months of service in Kores.

The Battellon, an advance party of which arrived several

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 government forces. — France- hospital in about two weeks— City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Presse.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Presse.